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SKINNY



Around And About Town

> With C. F. (Skinny)

If you want to take a Scotch vacation—use your imagination. But after six days of it even that most economical resource goes stale, and you want to get back to where the wheels turn, where conversation flows, and where the game of give and take is part of the daily exchange. I tried to consume one week's time away from the office, but some unfinished business in the way of waiting on guest copy enforced more or less loitering around an establishment to which I have become so accustomed it's now a fixed habit.

Some poetic soul said that distance lends enchantment, but my eyesight isn't very penetrating, so I restricted my travels to Orange county. I decided that Marco Polo had been over all the rest of the world, and there wasn't any use for me doing that all over again. Of course there have been a few changes since Marco took his excursions, but Orange county hasn't remained status quo, either. Why, I got as far south as Irvine station, and there are more new names on the mail boxes in that section than I expected. The place has changed from moderate to active. Being on an imaginary vacation, I compared the valley to the proverbial fertility of the Nile. Old Saddleback could have been the Alps, but it wasn't, and the Santidam, Crater Lake, only it lacked elevation. There were a number of discrepancies, but they all melt before a Scotch imagina-

Those imaginary vacations save you the trouble of buying railroad tickets, getting travelers checks, adding to the wardrobe, or asking

American rederation of Laboratoria rederation rederation of Laboratoria rederation of Laboratoria rederation of Laboratoria rederation rederation of Laboratoria rederation redera the merchant to give you more time on your installment payments.

to go fishing, but it looked so tempting that I gave it to the cat unions they suspended last Sept. 5, lantic City, famed as a seashore tempting that I gave it to the cat and caught the fish with my hands. You can do that out of a gold fish pond.

unions they suspended last Sept. 5, in answer to a demand from a few unions that they sever the last bond between the conventions, Philadelphia and William Conventions, Philadelphia and gold fish pond.

Touring Orange county may be of L. changes, the ceaseless turn-over, both in soil and personnel, presents a new picture. That is why the old pioneers love the older California, and witness with sorrow the relentless inroads of modern civilization which remove the haciendas; the decay of early architecture, and the colorful life of the days of the dons. I can appreciate with increase. preciate with increasing evaluation reciate with increasing evaluation for Terry Stephenson's fascination for Winds reaching 50 miles an hour velocity whipped the Florida east the earlier history of the county, which he has recorded so interestingly in his "Caminos Viejos."

cation another week, but when the heavy squalls for a week. administration announced the national debt was something over \$37,000,000,000, I decided some one minor property damage. Trees should go to work, and it might were toppled and streets littered just as well be me.

voted a few hours collecting some tion purposes was blown down information in the Huntington here Beach oil field, and came upon my Hi own folly. I had been importuned the coast guard reported no disto get rich quick by an acquaintance who saw in the pioneer development of that now famous oil reached the shoreline. field and tideland disputes, a surging income which would engulf me with such an affluent income that the day would arrive when giving away dimes would become a monotony. Well, there is still a derrick over the hole in which I poured some of my money.

And then to Tustin to attend the Tommy Shedden barbecue benefit. your success. Tommy, always a paring to engage in further games and that Menton had told him it home town boy, seems to have of skill." spected, saved his money, ventured participants and promoters figurainto business, took the depression rap, and fell before the onslaught sheriff Logan Jackson and a state that Ross, manager of the walkrap, and fell before the onslaught of physical misfortune. His industry and personal conduct entrenched his standing in his community, so that it responded when ill luck crossed his path. As one (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) His efforts to close the event him it was within the law.

TOT DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS AFTER CRASH Seven Wounded in

Mother Kills Six BODY HURLED D. C. PIXLEY, Children to Save FROM (AR Family From Sin

DENISON, Ia. (P)-Seven bodies-a mother and her six children—lay in a funeral home here today, victims of a farm home tragedy that Coroner John Gottburg said was murder and suicide.

The dead were:

Mrs. Elsie Nollen, 30; Leona, 4; Viola, 2; Orvin, 11; Wilbert, 10; Pauline, 7; Earl, 6.

Leaving a suicide note which told of marital unhappiness, Mrs. Nollen took the lives of her children and herself by sending deadly automobile exhaust gas from the family car into a bedroom window of her home, west

Her husband, Albert, 36, found the bodies early yesterday when he returned home.

"I have tried and tried to live a decent life," Mrs. Nollen said in the six-page, penciled note, "and raise my kids up right so they would be decent. . . .

"But they have a father that does not care for them or either me. He don't know any better. . . .

"Albert was awfully good to me when he wasn't drinking. I couldn't ask for a better husband. But oh, he sure was awful when he got drunk! . . . "I am doing this because I can see that this family

is not going to be raised up right and I think it is a shame to let them grow up and live such a life. . . .'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-American Federation of Labor informed quarters while the federation's executive council started the second week of its more distributions as a result of vice raids in three states, moved swiftly today in search of the the second week of its more distributions.

bond between Lewis and the A. F.

These council members, it was a delight to the tourist but to a learned, felt there was no use lockquasi-pioneer it's a repetition.

However, the never ending any chance for a reunion.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)tine today as a small tropical storm moved inland from the At-I had intended to extend my va- lantic where it had kicked up

There were no reports of personal injury in this area and only with small debris. A 40-foot temporary tower used by the State In the interest of a friend I de- Fireman's Association for instruc-

High seas pounded the coast but

G-MEN RAID

cer county jail as a result of vice turned.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Earl Abbey gave me enough bait | Council members decided infor- who directed the arrests Saturoners were "principals, procurers and madames" and 100 inmates BACK TAXES were "maids."

Seventeen alleged houses of ill-fame were emptied at Atlantic City by 40 G-men led personally by Hoover. There, as in the simultaneous raids at Philadel-phia and Wilmington, men "cuspina and Seventeen alleged houses of ill-"madames" and young girls and cial moratorium enacted by the driven to Trenton, crowding the state legislature. county jail's facilities.

Hold Army Man For Shooting Son

army officer, was held for investi-gation today as a result of the fatal shooting of his 16-year-old

Detective Sergt. H. F. Whaley said Donald E. Page, a high school student, in a dying statement said his father shot him after an argument over a medal.

Captain Page insisted the shooting was accidental and occurred as before the disturbance he was demonstrating the mechanism of a .45-caliber army pistol

Walkathon Promoters Thumb Noses at Law

Tustin is the community where the en, dragging their weary bodies Burr Brown, Seal Beach city at-interest of one is the concern of around a tent-arena in Seal Beach, torney, said Menton had approved all, a community which hasn't aren't participating in an endur-gotten away from the pioneer fel-ance contest. Mercy, no; they're Brown told officers that he and lowship, and where others share taking part in "a training period Menton had gone together on a your misfortune and rejoice over in which the participants are pre-

by, seems to have of skill."

Was legal in his opinion. State law specifically prohibits walkathor, re- in their contracts, "walkathon" thous, providing a \$500 fine or six

AFTER IMPACT

Both Parents Injured In Auto Collision

Sorrow stabbed deeply at the hearts of a young mother and father today after their baby daughter was killed before their eyes in a tragic auto accident Sat-

a skull fracture Saturday night, 10 minutes after the car her fath-

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year...... 60 Killed in county traffic ac-cidents this time last year. 55 DRIVE CAFEFULLY— DON'T KILL!

Lloyd E. O'Neal, 823 West Ninth street, Corona, apparently had been asleep in the car, en route to Long Beach for a week-end visit with Mrs. O'Neal's parents.

O'Neal was driving west on Lindon avenue at about 45 miles an hour, he told California highway patrol officials who investigated. The car in front of him suddenly slowed down, he said, and he applied his brakes.

In oral home. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Born in Ingraham, Clay county, Ill., March 19, 1857, he was the son of Osman Pixley, a merchant and banker of the town. Mr. D. C. Pixley was educated in the schools of the district, and graduated from Eureka college, Ill., with a B. A. degree, in 1877.

He conducted a mercantile business in southern Illinois for two

plied his brakes. TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The fed-eral bureau of investigation, with 50 yards across the road before 137 persons already held in Mer- it struck a palm tree and over-

The impact apparently hurtled the tiny infant through the car window and pinned the baby's frail body to the ground. Mrs. O'Neal almost hysterically (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

y were released, others estate without invocation of pen-herded into buses with alties, under provisions of a spe-has been promised for weeks.

From Wednesday until April 20, owners are privileged to redeem property from tax sales without penalties, although interest will be charged at 7 per cent from July 1, 1936. After the April date the BERKELEY. (P)—Capt. Donald William Page, 52, retired U. S. to the state

Three Given First Aid After Crash

Three persons were given first aid treatment at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday for in-juries sustained in automobile ac-

R. F. Gabriel, 1033 West Eightyfifth street, Los Angeles, was treated for an injured ankle, while J. J. Tanner, 1042 West Man chester boulevard, Los Angeles was treated for a cut leg and an injured arm. For injuries to his forehead, J. M. Ferrin, San Diego,

KFI to Broadcast Louis-Farr Bout At 6 P. M. Today

The Joe Louis-Tom Farr world's heavyweight champion-ship fight at Yankee stadium, New York, will be broadcast by KFI, Los Angeles, at 6 p.m. (Santa Ang time) over a na-(Santa Ana time) over a national hook-up today.

Clem McCarthy will furnish

the blow-by-blow report, with Edwin C. Hill summarizing between rounds.

For full particulars, read The

Journal's sport pages.

PIONEER OF ORANGE, DIES

Funeral Services to Be Held Tuesday

eyes in a tragic auto accident Saturday night. The baby died in the arms of her pretty, grief-stricken mother.

DeWitt Clinton Pixley, 80 years of age, pioneer Orange county financier and merchant, died Saturday. mother.

Little Betty Jean O'Neal died of urday night at his home, 192 North Shaffer street, Orange, after playing an active part in many com-munity and county-wide enterprises since 1881, when he first settled in the Orange district.

Death came at 6:45 p. m. Saturday, following a long illness from a heart ailment. Mr. Pixley had been leading a semi-retired life for the past few years.

er was driving swerved out of control and overturned a mile east of Cypress. The death was Orange county's 60th violent traffic death this year.

Little Betty Jean, two-year-old child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. O'Neal, 823 West Ninth street, Corona, apparently had

ness in southern Illinois for two The O'Neal car was thrown out (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

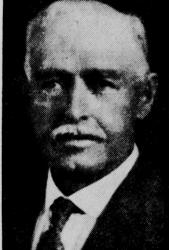
Supervisor Steele Finley, recov- are deceased.

director.

we got on each other's nerves."

those who harbor traitors.

Long Career Ends Bomb Raid; Sailors



Mr. D. C. Pixley of Orange, freighter, wichita, from features above, died Saturday night after a China with a cargo of bombing of American women and children remaining in Shanghai. business man, civic leader and

TAKES MRS. E.S. WAKEHAM

Pioneer S. A. Resident Dies Suddenly Today

Hanging fire for two months, the salary revision probably will wakeham, prominent Santa Ana member were carried out. Trancher, Ernest A. Wakeham, "The state department tells us be pushed along again when the board meets tomorrow, it was predicted today at the courthouse.

Trancher, Ernest A. Wakeham, Miss Mary A. Wakeham and Mrs. E. R. Phillips. Two other children

-FLASHES-

Wedding Chapel Loses Customers

The Rev. Earl C. Bloss and Miss Dorothy E. Collins, who for more than a year have successfully operated the Santa Ana Wedding Chapel together, were married Aug. 27, but,

like the cook who wouldn't eat his own cooking, they went to

San Diego for the nuptial ceremony.

The rites were performed at midnight by the Rev. Dr.
Clinton Wunder. Miss Collins was attended by Miss Virginia

Tallmadge of Los Angeles. The Rev. and Mrs. Bloss will reside at 2112 North Main street, where the Wedding Chapel is lo-

cated. They are now honeymooning in Arizona, the Grand Canyon and Old Mexico.

Marriage Was 'Too, Too Perfect'

ments, Eleanor Bailey, screen chorine, announced today she prob-

ably would seek a divorce soon from Eddie Foy, assistant dance

China Erased From Passports

stopping-place on passport applications during the past two weeks have struck snags, County Clerk J. M. Backs reported

today, and have been granted passports only after taking China off the itinerary. In the early stages of the war there, passports were issued only on an affidavit that the traveler wasn't going to China to fight.

Chopping Block for Chinese

SHANGHAI. (P)-Swift beheading was publicly prescribed

The public executioner, armed with a yard-long sword, lopped

-and demonstrated-by Chinese military authorities today for

China's enemies among her own people. These include such per-

sons as traitors, spies, looters, incendiarists, rumor mongers and

off the heads of two women and seven men vesterday. The heads were promptly placed on picket fences as a terrible warning

HOLLYWOOD. (P-Blaming a clash of "perfect" tempera-

"Our marriage was too, too perfect," blonde Miss Bailey said.

"We were so polite, and considerate and sympathetic, that

Two Orange county residents who named China as a

Seek War Bonuses

Seamen May Fight to

Halt War Supply

Ship at Manila

WASHINGTON. (AP) - A CIO threat of a strike to prevent an American ship from carrying war supplies to federal officials by the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative for the National Mariternational scope of Sino-Japanese Mr. D. C. Pixley of Orange, freighter, Wichita, from reaching freighter, W planes and barbed wire.
MAY HALT SHIP

"It will never get past Ma-la," Emerson said. The National Maritime Union is an affiliate of ship, bombed the Hoover by accident. dustrial Organization.

by virtue of its ownership of the freighter, would take steps to end Hoover. the Wichita's voyage.

The Wichita sailed from Balti-

more Friday just before Secretary battle.
Hull received Japan's official notification of a blockade of Chinese

A sudden heart attack today claimed the life of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wakeham, pioneer Santa Ana woman and a resident of this county since 1877. She was 83 operation one of the chief features of American neutrality law — a

itively, definitely revise county employes' salaries—probably some treatment by the fire department extremely reluctant to engage in the hazardous service of carrying from the coast, about 50 miles from Woosung, the place where war cargoes even if suggestions other Dollar liners have taken on of a \$250 bonus for each crew Americans evacuating Shanghai.

there is no war in China," Emer-son said, "but maritime commisson said, but martine commission officials say there is a whale of a war. Morally we know, and everybody else knows, that war shanghai hostilities started that

regard the movement of the vessel "peaceful commerce." Wichita scheduled to stop at San Pedro, Calif., is not due to reach

DEMAND BONUSES FOR

SEAMEN IN WAR AREA

NEW YORK. (P)—The air
bombing of the S.S. President
Hoover in China reverberated on the New York waterfront today in the form of a demand by the National Maritime union, CIO affili-ate, for "war bonuses" for all American seamen visiting "dan-The union asks a bonus of \$250

seamen travelling in

3 Die in Holy Land Uprising

Refugee Ship Flees For Japan After Plane Attack

By JAMES A. MILLS SHANGHAI. (AP) - Bombs from four Chinese warplanes ripped decks and sides of the China added a new problem big United States Dollar liner today to the difficulties raised for President Hoover today in President Hoover today in the China sea, wounded seven of her seamen, and heightened in

Chinese authorities at Nanking admitted that "one" Chinese plane, trying to hit a Japanese troop

Almost simultaneously, Japa-Emerson also expressed the opinion the maritime commission, finding itself in a delicate position

A I most simultaneously, Japanese naval authorities here announced two of their seaplanes had shot down an American-made Chishot down an American-made Chi-

The Japanese gave neither the time nor the place of this aerial

Fragments pierced the ship's hull in 25 places. One projectile Japan's advices said her blockade would be aimed only at Chinese shipping and would not affect "peaceful commerce" of oth-

years of age.

Mrs. Wakeham sustained a heart attack in her home, 820 North actack in her home, Garnsey street, shortly after 10 SEAMEN RELUCTANT
Supervisors will absolutely, posa. m. and failed to respond to Emerson said the seamen were Hoover was attacked 20 miles liner were ordered back to Kobe,

At the time, the President Hoover was hurrying to Shanghai to pick up 350 Americans who had booked passage for Manila.

Americans were killed or wounded on shipboard. On Aug. 20, a sailor was killed and 17 were wounded when a shell struck the U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet. Other Dollar liners, too, have been under Sino-Japanese

International tension in the battle-scarred city reached a new height.

The incident came just as Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, Britain's ambassador to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

I think there's a good lesson in every success story. A lot'ta times when we can't find a way out of our own difficulties, we take a lesson from the other fella. I know a bunch of reporters that went out to get the success story of a man because he had been wiped out in and an Arab were shot to death today in a series of assaults which authorities feared was the beginning of new disorders in the come back after losing. the market and then in a few and an Arab were shot to death today in a series of assaults which authorities feared was the beginning of new disorders in the Holy Lands.

A Jewish passenger on a bus between Tel Aviv and Palestine was killed by shots from a passing automobile.

An Arab walking to work in residential Jerusalem was killed in what police believed was a development of the bus slaying.

A Jew was found dead in the bottom of a well and another in a field, both shot.

than ever. They told him they admired his courage for having come back after losing everything and they thought his story would be an inspiration to their readers. The man put a cigar in his mouth and he got up and paced the floor with his thumbs in his suspenders and says, "Well, boys, it wasn't easy." He said, "When around and get discouraged and give up the ghost. No Sir! I gritted my teeth and borrowed \$5000 from my brother!"

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What Would You Do?

If you saw a drowning man, or if you were stranded in a hostile country or your clothes caught fire? Starting today on page 9 is a new feature, "What Would You Do?" which will explain everything from caring for a case of pink elephants to how to treat your pet

U. S. REFUGEES **BOMBED BY**

(Continued From Page 1) China, was reported recovering somewhat from bullet wounds suf-fered when a Japenese plane ma-

chine-gunned his car Thursday.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government pondered its reply to Britain's demand for a full apology for

AWAIT APOLOGY

Despite its emphatic nature studies of the note indicated Britain does not plan to pursue any belligerent course should the Japanese hedge on the apology and other redress demanded.

Besides a "formal apology to

be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's govern-ment," the note demanded "suitable punishment for those responsi-ble for the attack" and "assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

It was considered here that these three points could be fulfilled by Japan without national

Soviet Russia, concluded a nonaggression pact with the Chinese government, and Japanese officials at Shanghai declared they believed the treaty contained "secret military clauses" under which China would receive aid from So-

OPEN OFFENSIVE

On the war front itself, Japan girded for a general offensive against Chinese troops about Shanghai by massing land and naval forces for a drive on defense

Bombs and shells again fell near the international area.

The British cruiser Cumberland was the first to respond to the President Hoover's frantic calls for aid. She reached the vessel

which were maneuvering in the vicinity of The Hoover.

United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss immediately reported the bombing to Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking. Johnson rushed to the Chinese government to call official attento the incident.

Navy officials immediately or-dered The Hoover and the Dollar Liner McKinley, which was following her, to turn about and rush Toward Kobe, to avoid further such incidents.

LINERS FLEE

The Hoover, at the time of the bombing, was hurrying to Shang-hai from Manila to pick up 350 Americans desiring evacuation. She would have cleared for Manila early tomorrow.

After the bombing, the Dollar Line announced all plans for further exacuation of Americans from Shanghai were frustrated.

When she was hit, The Hoover had aboard 257 passengers and 320 crewmen, under Capt. George W. Yardley.

Japan meanwhile massed army

Warfare came closer to the in- when he died.

hong, farther north.

from additional bombardment of the old Chinese city, but army spokesmen said the crowded Nantao quarter would be bombed again if the Shanghai-Hangchow railway were used for troop movements.

County Supervisor

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concession, where most American residents of Shanghai live. With additional troop arrivals the concession will have a total of 7000 regulars before the end of September.

Mr. Pixley was made a Mason in Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., and was exalted in the Santa Ana chapter, Royal Arch Masons. He later became a charter member of Orange Grove chapter.

rines in Shanghai and Great Britain has about 3000.

CHINA TO PROTEST

TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS
GENEVA. (A)—The Chinese delegation to the league of nations t was filing with the league a protest against "Japan's aggression in China."

The protest will be delivered tonight, the delegation said. It does ailment, but carried on such businot make an appeal under any specific article of the league covenant, but is "an informative mmunication for members of the league," they explained.

TOWNSEND MEETING District Manager J. H. Walsh, Townsend movement leader in the 19th district, will speak at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 2 at 7:30 p. m. today at Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

Confer On Extra Session



Representative Sam Rayburn, majority leader of the house, left, and Senator Alben Barkley, senate majority leader, arrive at the White House for a luncheon engagement with President Roosevelt, Los Angeles, was crushed to death To Meet Tuesday during which the possible special session of congress in November was discussed. No decision was reached, although the two leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

I intended to devote my alleged

Apparently the bombs were aimed at two Japanese destroyers which were maneuvering in the state of the state o

(Continued From Page 1) years, and then came to California in 1881, locating on a ranch near

In the spring of 1882 he bought general merchandise store of R. L. Crowser, a prominent pioneer merchant of Orange. Three years later he purchased a lot on North later he purchased a lot on North from Tommy's friends the sympa- and Millard Rauch, Ovean Park thetic interest, substantially ex- fight manager. block in which he engaged in general merchandising. Later Mr. Tommy's favor. Money can buy mobile, Ira Baker, o. Pixley sold the grocery and dry-you service. It can't buy friend-was fatally injured. Pixley sold the grocery and drygoods departments and continued in the hardware, implement and sponse from the wealth of affection you create among those with the property of ter C. Pixley, and the hardware store to the Kogler Hardware com-

HELPED BUILD BANK

Japan meanwhile massed army and navy forces for a general on-slaught against the estimated half million of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's warriors who are about Shanghai and other cities of Kiangsu province.

MANY CASUALITIES

Tector in the First National bank of Orange, for seven years serving as president. At the time of his deeth he was a director and chairman of the finance committee of that institution. He was also a former president of the Orange Savings bank, and was a director when he died.

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Warfare came closer to the international area of Shanghai itself.

A huge shell, believed to have been fired by a Chinese gun, exploded in Japanese lines in Northern Shanghai, close to the international settlement.

Many were killed; a wide area was in flames.

Fires broke out again in other districts when Japanese naval guns bombarded Chinese troop concentrations at Kiangwan, north of Shanghai proper, and Japanese planes dropped bombs on Miaohong, farther north.

Many CASUALITIES

when he died.

In addition, Mr. Pixley was an early stockholder in the Orange Building and Loan association, holding the position of president for 22 years prior to 1919, when he resigned. He was a prominent factor in building the Olive Milling company, and was its president for 10 years, also resigning this post when the company was sold in 1919.

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Japanese a vi a tors refrained Ana, and was interested in the office.

Company from the time of its

was made chairman of the high-Hundreds were killed in Nantao way commission of the county

Saturday by Japanese bombs.

CHILDREN RIOT

Throughout the day parts of Shanghai, the Chapei, Hongkew and Pootung districts were subjected to sporadic bombing and shelling.

Way commission of the county.

He was married to Miss Florence M. Bering, who survives him, in September, 1878, in Ingraham, Ill. Five children were born to the couple, Walter C. Pixley, Mrs. Frances P. Fletcher and Osman Pixley.

Santa April 2018 shelling.

At Louza police station in the international settlement, 180 Chinese incorrigible children recently transferred from the Ward road prison staged a riot, demanding freedom.

Police finally put down the disc.

Police finally put down the disturbance and herded the children into Chekiang theater where they rioted again.

Fiora, in., Arthur Times, dena, also survive.

He was a charter member of the Christian church of Orange, and served many years as deacon, also were also als French authorities increased ways being active in the Sunday their armed forces in the French school work of the church.

> he was a member of the Santa Ana Commandery of Knight Templars, and was affiliated with Al Malai-

and was arrinated with Al Malaikah of the Shrine in Los Angeles.

Mr. Pixley disposed of many of
his holdings in Los Angeles and
San Diego county several years
ago and retired from many of his
interests. On Dec. 21, 1935, he
was stricken with a serious heart ness as possible in spite of his ill-ness. His associates have commented on the admirable methods Mr. Pixley always used in conducting his business. In 1916 he took a vacation trip to Australia and the South Sea islands. Four years later he repeated the jour-

Challis is a light, all-wool fabric of very fine texture, It is generally figured with tiny designs.

BABY DIES IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page 1) picked her child out of the wreck and held her convulsively until badly mutilated and she was pro-nounced dead at 7:40 p. m., just 10 minutes after the fatal accident

The child's young mother was injured slightly, and her father, 25 years of age, was barely scratched. Mrs. O'Neal was given

first aid in the county hospital.
An inquest was to be conducted at 2 p. m. today from the Backs, Terry & Campbell funeral parlor in Anaheim, where funeral arrangements are being made. Assistant Coroner Bert Casteix investigated the tragedy.

SIX KILLED IN

SOUTHLAND WRECKS LOS ANGELES. (P)—E. J. Bickel, 38, radio policeman, was killed and his companion officer, Raymond E. McPherson, was seriousbile crashed into a Southern Pain Van Nuvs. This brought the traffic deaths since Saturday to

thrown 10 feet by the impact. the county office. Bickel's skull was fractured. Mc- District Attorne

An infant son of Mrs. Bonnie

Burke, Redlands, was killed in a collision near Desert Center. when the car in which she was riding overturned in a ditch.

Alhambra. An automobile plunged 150 feet

Jimmy Sarandos, heavyweight

wrestler, hurt in a highway crash Friday night, remained in a critiof the good citizens expressed it: cal condition at San Joaquin hos-"Tommy is our boy and we'll take care of him." And you remember, don't you that an Old Book said:

His companions in the car were "A good name is rather to be George Wilson, former University chosen than great riches." That

good name was what extracted bo Kennedy, 450-pound wrestler pressed in the town barbecue in

At G. W. L. Event

week's vacation to touring Orange The Rev. C. F. Alexander, Co- car. county, but the time-limit prevented. The county isn't too big at a meeting of Santa Ana post of He became vitally interested in the various enterprises of importance in building up the town, and was an original stockholder and director in the First National bank of Crange for seven years serving to the county isn't too big but I had too many places to go.

And then my guest columnists were becoming too personal and I got suspicious they might carry speaker, who is president of the investigation too far, so in the investigation too far, so in the investigation too far, so in the county isn't too big the General Welfare Legion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sycamore entrance of the Y. M. C. A. The got suspicious they might carry speaker, who is president of the location of the county isn't too big the General Welfare Legion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sycamore entrance of the Y. M. C. A. The got suspicious they might carry speaker, who is president of the location of the county isn't too big the General Welfare Legion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sycamore entrance of the Y. M. C. A. The got suspicious they might carry speaker, who is president of the location of the county isn't too big the General Welfare Legion tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Sycamore entrance of the Y. M. C. A. The got suspicious they might carry speaker, who is president of the location of the suspicious they might carry speaker.

> business. However, I am thankful has been postponed, according to my guests for what they did not Herbert F. Kenny, congressional district secretary.

Dr. George A. Warmer, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, was the speaker at a meeting in San Bernardino headquarters Saturday night, attended by several from Orange county,

were taken from the E. J. Harvard home Placentia road and South Valjean McCoy Takes Texas Job

Valjean McCoy, who for the past two years has been in the social science department of the Santa Ana High school, has accepted a position at a university in Houston, Texas.

His position here has not yet been filled, it was announced at the office of Superintendent Frank

Bartender Jailed By Secret Service

Santa Ana's American Legion bugle and drum corps will take part tonight in a gala homecoming at Riverside, honoring the new state commander, Joe Long of

Entrance was made through a

bedroom screen window, investiga-tion showed. It is believed the

burglar entered the house some time Saturday or Sunday while

the family was away. A screw driver was used to force entrance,

officers reported.

The event will open with a parade at 8 p. m. Legion posts will be represented from San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino

Whitehouse, a Laguna bartender, was booked Saturday after being arrested by two United States seand Imperial counties

David C. Whitehouse, 24, 667 Coast boulevard, South, Laguna Beach, was being held in county jail today on a federal forgery

cret service officials.

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Legless Merman in Hospital After Record-Breaking Trip

NEW YORK. (P)—After claiming all marathon swimming records with his 145-mile Albany to New York swim in 147 hours and 37 minutes, Charles Zimmy, 43-year-old legless merman, was reported at Harlem hospital today to be in "yeary serious condition".

to be in "very serious condition." ter downstream before docking at Congestion in his lungs caused 98th street amid the shrieking the Mississippi Glass company of said today all French residents had help came. The infant's skull was fear that he had developed pneu- whistles of nearby pleasure craft monia.

The doughty swimmer, who per Zimmy was apparently in good formed the feat for the future gold condition when he finished his and present glory—but mostly for swim last night. wim last night.

Weary but grinning as handlers wiped from him a heavy protective covering of grease and a few obligingly swam to shore again so

barnacles collected during his long the news reel boys wouldn't be disjourney, he announced: "My next hop will be from Key West to Havana." Vest to Havana."

He said the non-stop ocean swim
— about 85 miles — would be atempted in November or Deempted in November or Decigar—the 300th consumed in his
His chubby face

that when the agreen the pier. tempted in November or De-

6-day marathon. His chubby face Zimmy, some 37 pounds lighter was covered with a salt-soaked that when the agreements made orally at the Friday afternoon beard.

Davis' Successor Not Yet Appointed

With Assistant District Attorcific freight train in a heavy fog ney James L. Davis scheduled to leave public service tomorrow afternoon, no successor had been appointed today to the key post in

District Attorney W. F. Men-Pherson was driving. Bickel lived ton returned briefly Saturday in Sunland. Two other victims, Mrs. Marie was reported "out of town" today without announcing appointment Mathew J. Regers, 62, Burbank, were pedestrians.

Ask Dog Breeders

when the car in which she was riding overturned in a ditch.

Miss Lucille Horrell, 30, Los Angeles, was killed and four others were injured in a collision in

1:30 p. m. tomorrow Jack Bradshaw, of Los Angeles into a canal from a cliff near who is to supervise the annual Bakersfield, seriously injuring two dog show scheduled for Oct. 16 small sons of Harry Francisco, and 17 in the Armory building will Santa Barbara, who was jailed by be present for tomorrow night's and 17 in the Armory building will meeting to discuss plans.

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into The Journal from time to time. Reporters, editors and printers—try as they do to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor

substantially extown barbecue in Money can buy friend- can't huv friend- manager.

Manager.

The driver of the other automobile, Ira Baker, of Los Angeles, was fatally injured.

Albert Schrott, 315 East Cambille street, said today his car was struck by one driven by John H. Simpson, 3104 Ocean Front, the Baseb Saturday morning. at Sixteenth and Santa Ana streets in Coast Mesa. It had been previously reported that the

Stage Inquests

On Traffic Deaths

Inquests into the deaths of two persons killed by traffic accidents strikers said that a coast-wide the past week are being held this boycott of all Mississippi Glass

Fourth street, Buena Park, is being probed this afternoon at the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in Ana- affiliated with the American Fedheim. Goss was killed when he eration of Labor, walked out four was struck by a car a week ago weeks ago last Wednesday. The as he was crossing the street in Buena Park.

quest to determine the cause of death of A. R. Shepherd, 71-yearold Kentuckian. Shepherd was killed instantly Friday night in San Clemente when he was crossing the Coast highway.

Funeral Today for Mrs. Perinich

Funeral services were held here this morning for Mrs. Dorris Per-inich, 27, a former resident of Santa Ana, who died at her home in Oakland last Thursday.
She is survived by her husband.

John B. Darby; her mother, Mrs. C. G. Smith; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Goff, Mrs. Elmer E. Everett, Miss Naomi Perinich of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Harry M. Hall of Westminster; and one brother, Paul G. Perinich of Santa Ana. Brown and Wagner were in charge of arrangements for the funeral this morning.

NO CELEBRATION!

CARPINTERIA. (AP) - Carpinteria is an unusual California community.

It was 50 years old this month, Schrott car struck the Simpson but no golden jubilee fiesta was car.

BOYCOTT ALL PLANT GOODS GEN. FRANCO

following collapse of a new attempt to settle a strike which has kept the factory closed down for more than a month.

Representatives of the striking glass workers said today a lengthy conference was held between the appointed. That brought a cheer strikers and factory officials Frifrom a crowd of 500 persons on day afternoon, and that at the end of the conference oral agree-ments which would have ended

The strikers charged, however, that when the agreements made meeting, were presented to the workers in writing Saturday by the factory officials, they were not the same as those agreed upon orally. Therefore the written agreement was rejected, it was stated.

Official representatives of the afternoon and tomorrow, it was company products was under way announced today. announced today. today. The company operates fac-The death of James Goss, 40, 409 tories in several cities in the na-

Sixty employes of the factory, workers are demanding contracts for a year, a 15 per cent increase Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in pay, a closed shop and time a coroner's jury will conduct an inquest to determine the cause of death of A. R. Shepherd, 71-year-

WILL HONOR HALL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Peirson M. Hall, recently supplanted as United States attorney after a four-year term, will be given a testimonial dinner tomorrow night by civic and political associates.

FRENCH FACE **OUSTER BY**

SAINT JEAN-DE-LUZ, France. the Mississippi Glass company of said today all French residents had Fulerton was under way today been warned to be ready to leave insurgent Spanish territory on 24 hours notice.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported to be considering the expulsion of all Frenchmen in retaliation for France's action in ousting a group of Spanish insurgents living along the French Basque coast.

Both insurgent and government forces battling on the northeast Spanish front claimed victory today in a severe land and air bat-tle near Belchite, 20 miles south of Zaragoza.

Insurgent dispatches declared the government offensive had been smashed by a thundering aerial attack of 150 planes, including 40 huge bombers, which took off from the insurgent stronghold at Zara-

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SHORTAGE OF 5,600,000 **HOMES TOLD**

Relief Sighted Under Wagner Act Program

WASHINGTON. (AP) - PWA housing experts estimated today the depression has left the American people in need of at least 5,600,000 new homes.

It would take that many, they said, to replace the worst slums and give families about the same kind of living quarters they had

Homes for 135,000 low-income families may be provided in the next three years through local projects supported by federal loans under the \$526,000,000 Wagner housing act.

PWA files, however, contain nothing to show that private enterprise is getting into the field of providing homes for lower-in-come families. FACTORS LISTED

Public works officials listed these factors as affecting the need for houses as the nation rises out

of the depression:
The population has increased. Home building during the depression did not keep pace with the population. Over a six-year period in Enid, Okla., for instance, five families were added to the population for experience. to the population for every new dwelling erected. A 1935 survey in Birmingham, Ala., showed that while 2000 new families had been added to the city only 500 new homes had been built. NOW UNSCRAMBLING

Families which doubled up in a single home to weather economic stress are now unscrambling. Typical of the depression situation, the expert said, is Lackawanna, N. Y. (population about 25,000), where 200 families were doubled up in 1935 and the number had increased to 400 families by 1936.

Families which migrated from the cities to the farms during the depression are wandering back to the industrial centers in search of

GAIN IN MARRIAGES Marriage, held back by the de-pression, is on the increase, and nearly every newly married couple demands a new home. Statisticians, comparing marriage before and during the depression, found there were about 1,250,000 marriages which "did not happen" in the lean years.

of people. Some of the new buildings added no more quarters because they simply replaced worn-out Lorenzo Romero, 32:

Gospel of John Is Science Topic

Jesus' words, from the gospel of John: "The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son: that all men should honour the Son, even as they honor the Father," were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon "Christ Jesus" on Sunday in branches of The Mother urch, The First Church of Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon were these verses from the Acts: "Then Paul stood up, and beckoning with his North Flower street, Santa Ana hand said, Men of Israel, and ye that fear God, give audience. And we declare unto you glad tidings, now that the promise which was made unto the fathers, God has fulfilled the same unto us their children, in that he hath raised up Jesus again; as it is also written in the second psalm,
Thou are my Son, this day have I

John Goebel, 49, 2150 First av-

begotten thee." This verse from enue, San Diego; Sara P. Neither-I John was included also: "And coat, 46, 1208 South Sycamore we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripby Mary Baker Eddy, "All must sooner or later plant themselves in Christ, the true idea of God."

Deaths

YSAIS—Mary Ysais, 16, died at her home, 1802 West Third street, Aug. 28. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ysais. Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. today at the Guad-alupe Catholic church, with Brown and Wagner in charge.

DARBY—Dorris Perinich Darby, 27, died in Oakland, Aug. 26. She survived by her husband, John Darby; her mother, Mrs. C. G. Smith; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Goff, Mrs. Elmer E. Everett, Miss Naomi Perinich of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Harry M. Hall of Westminster; and one brother Paul G. Perinich of Santa Ana Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today, with Brown and Vagner in charge of arrange-

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Charles Cannon and Genevieve Roberts, above, play the leads in "The Geisha Girl," to be produced at the high school auditorium

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Paul A. Allen, 24, El Segundo; Gertrude Schipper, 19, Redondo Beach.
Rhuben N. Brown, 40; A. Ferne Jackson, 29, Compton.

Thomas Lewis Cook, 26, Bell-

flower; Marion Jackson Glass, 26, Glendale. Carlos Cleo Christian, 21, Los Angeles; Margaret Elizabeth Lucas, 18, South Gate.

Donald Johnston Dodge, jr., 21, Costa Mesa; Cecyl Wilma McMillan, 19, Newport Beach.
Robert Earl Du Priest, 19, Ingle-

wood; Ruby Irene Adrian, 30, Reseda, Calif. Harold Fredrick Dague, 27, Los Angeles; Nadine Marjorie Boggs, 18, Santa Ana Chester Arthur De Woody, 52,

San Diego; Daisy May Croix, 52, Agapito Gonzales, 21, Monolith, Rosie Augut Soto, 17,

Eugene Ralph Howell, 28, Seattle; Mary Johnstone Starr, 30, Portland, Ore

Families are yearly becoming smaller, on the average, which means that more dwellings are needed to house the same number

Fortiand, Off.

Lorin Arthur Madson, 32; Helen Hertha Bradshaw, 31, Los Angeles.

Charles Walter McLendon, 21; Harriet E. Stalder, 35, Los An-Lorin Arthur Madson, 32; Helen

Herbert L. Pontius, 45, 32; Francis Robles, 27, Los Angeles, George Terril, 30; Ora Purser,

30. Los Angeles. Baldwin, 31, Los Angeles. William Edward Wyatt, Beatrice Helen Richardson, 23, Los

Angeles. Philip Ybarrola, 23, Norwalk; Susanna Ames, 26, Olive John G. Norris, 25, Long Beach; Adelean Johnson, 19, Orange. John Dennis Molloy, 21; Aleita Torence Neumann, 20, Ocean

Emilio Quintero, 33: Isabel Soto,

Marriage Licenses

Paul George Perinich, 23, 1109 Nancy Thomson, 21, Route 2, Box 532, Orange Pedro Lomili, 35, 403 Court

street; Theresa Pascuzzo, 40, 403 Court street, Buena Park. George D. McDaniel, 23, 330 South Ohio street, Anaheim; Leota

street. Santa Ana.

died at a local hospital Aug. 28 Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

OCHEA-Laura Ochea, 25, died at a local hospital Aug. 29. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

KRON—Sina Ann Kron, 83, died at her residence, 611 North Parton street, Aug. 29. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dollie Koers and Mrs. Mae Durand of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the merchants of Costa Mesa for the kindness and courtesy shown us during our re-

Weather

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today High, 76 degrees at 11 a. ow, 69 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday

High, 84 degrees at 1:15 p. m. low, 68 degrees at 12:15 a. m. WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer

Aug. 29, 1937
Barometer: 29.67 inches; no Relative humidity: 77 per cent. Dewpoint: 62 degrees F.

Wind: Velocity 6 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest FORECASTS ELSEWHERE Weather forecast for tonight

and Tuesday, Aug. 30 and 31: SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-GION—Partly cloudy and mild to-night and Tuesday; fresh west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -

Fair tonight and Tuesday, except probably light showers on the exreme north coast and over the Siskiyous; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast, except changeable north of Cape Mendocino.

SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS — Fair to-night and Tuesday; little change in temperature; northwest wind.

Donald B. Truitt, 25; Elizabeth TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (A) Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U.S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Boston		78	66
Chicago	72	86	72
Cleveland		86	68
Denver	. 58	68	56
Des Moines	68	92	66
Detroit	. 66	90	66
El Paso	72	96	72
Helena	. 48	72	46
Kansas City	76	98	76
Los Angeles	63	79	62
Memphis	. 76	86	74
Minneapolis	66	86	64
New Orleans	. 78	84	76
New York	72	78	70
Omaha	. 72	96	70
Phoenix	. 84	106	82
Pittsburgh	. 70	82	66
Salt Lake City	66	78	58
San Francisco	. 54	64	54
Seattle		72	56
St. Louis		94	74
Tampa	. 80	90	76

Birth Notices

MERQUIZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Merquiz, Delhi, Orange County hospital, Aug. 29, a daugh-

BALLARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard, 412 South Spadra street, Fullerton, Orange County hospital, Aug. 29, a son. SANCHEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez, 917 Logan street,

Santa Ana, Orange County hospital, Aug. 30, a son. Divorces Asked

Ramona S. Martinez from Cirilo

Reginaldo Estrada from Minnie Estrada.

Ermal Miller from Earl Miller Everette W. Rogers from Wanda V. Rogers, annulment Billie Jean McVeigh from Rob-MR. AND MRS. FRED W. OPP
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BULLETIN TELLS COMIC OPERA TO SHOW HERE OF STYLE SHOW

with Jack Dawson,

cast as the dashing Reginald Fair-fax. Others in major roles are

Schulte, local member of the Orance County chorus, will sing the

poards of the high school audi- by the chamber of commerce to torium next Thursday evening merchants of the city today, urgwhen the Orange County federal ing them to unite 100 per cent in music project unit will combine making the fall fashion event an with the San Diego project to present this scintillating two-act Japanese musical play from the pen of Sidney Jones. The players be called "Parade The fall event, to be staged

Sept. 22 through Sept. 25, is to be called "Parade of the Winchalked up a record in San Diego in a four-performance run of the dows." The retail division of the chamber and display men of the stores have decided upon a plan show during National Music week. Twenty-three members of the San Diego group comprise the cast, starring Charles Cannon in the will be the motif for the event. Window displays will be the leading comedy role. He comes immediately to the front with the principal activity. A number of stores already have adopted themes and are proceeding with

rise of the curtain in the role of Wun Hi, harassed Chinese proprietor of "The House of Ten Thousand Joys"— a Japanese tea house, and from then dominates their plans. Types of themes which have been adopted are "Autumn Fires," "Harvest of the Years," "Summer's End," "Autumn Leaves," "Cat-tails," "Wild the comedy sequence.

Carmen Conger portrays the Wind" and "Early Candlelight." feminine lead as the winsome O
Mimosa San, chief Geisha. Miss

Chamber of commerce has appro-The board of directors of the chamber of commerce has appro-conger's lyric soprano is heard in many of the outstanding numbers from the lilting musical score, in-cluding "Kissing Duet," which she

The committee in charge of the event includes Walter Swanberger, George Spielman, F. A. Jones and Ivie Stein.

Genevieve Roberts as Molly Sea-more, Robert Baker as the Mar-Chon Kina number, beloved by all quis Imari, Dorothy Starbird (nee Sammis) former Santa Ana girl, Japanese as a greeting song. as Lady Constance Gwynn, and Barbara Beck as Julietta. Walter

The accompaniment is provided by this county's symphony orchestra and the entire performance is under the direction of Julius Lieb, San Diego conductor.

About Folks News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

is spending her vacation with Mr. visiting at the F. B. Nixon home and Mrs. George W. Lowe, 2087 2325 North Main street. and Mrs. George W. Lowe, 2087 Thurin street, Costa Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carden of Harlingden, Tex., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen,

Mrs. F. E. Rowland and Miss Barbara Rowland are spending this week at their Forest Home cabin. Miss Ruth Rowland spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woods and Miss Mabel Woods spent the weekend in Bakersfield, visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sid Shaw of that city, who is recuperating in the hospital there from automobile injuries of last Thursday. Mrs. Shaw is the former Marie Woods, and was for several years con-nected with the Orange county recorder's office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nixon and

Booster Groups Meet Tuesday

Members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will meet Tuesday their regular monthly meeting at Birds cafe in Laguna Beach, H. M. May, secretary, announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of companied by their small daughter, Nancy Elizabeth. Among old friends on whom they called were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathies, Mr. and Mrs. Roch Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guild. They drove to San Diego today.

URGE TESTS OF FOOD SELLERS

The county health department today placed its stamp of approval on a plan to make it mandatory for all foodstuff handlers to take medical examinations.

Approval of the plan was voiced by Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, after it was announced that a resolution urging the city council at Laguna Beach to pass an ordinance to make the

Laguna Beach is the first city in the county to become actively interested in passage of a law in cities that make it unlawful to

TABERNACLE?

Demands of students and parents for a suitable auditorium for the Julia Lathrop Junior High Ventura, former Santa Anans, school may be satisfied tonight.
were in town this week-end, ac-The board of education will decide tonight whether it will purchase the tabernacle formerly used by the Seventh Day Adven-

> town, and transform the taber-nacle into an auditorium. One condition, however, may prevent the board of education from purchasing the tabernacle. That is whether the state will approve of the type of construction for use as a school auditorium. Since the big earthquake, stringent laws have been put into effect, governing the type of construction for school buildings.

Business Manager George Newcomb has written to state authorities, seeking to determine whether the school system can purchase and use the tabernacle, should this

be desired. While awaiting a reply, it is possible that the school board tonight will call for offers on the struc-ture. Initial cost of the structure would be about \$5000, but it is planned to put stucco on the outside and make other improvements medical examinations mandatory which would run the cost up to \$10,000 or more. The building week.



Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's

ver 31/4

closing prices on the poultry mar-

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to

3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4

4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4

5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs

6-Broilers, over 1 and up to

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs...... 20c 9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and

2-Hens, Leghorn

and up...

to 21/4 lbs..

up to 3% lbs......

and up to 4 lbs.

76 SKIPPERS ENTER BAY REGATTA

'Snowbird Flight' Won By Brother, Sister

NEWPORT-BALBOA. brother and sister team, Stephen and Renata Tutus, aged 13 and 15 respectively, stood triumphant to-day over a record fleet in the first annual "homing flight" of the snowbird yacht skippers. Stephen placed first and his sister second in a field of 76

starters in the event raced on Greater Newport bay Sunday. Dick Hahn of Pasadena was third, Frank Marshal of Redlands, fourth, and Betty Ford, 15, of Upland, was fifth.

76 IN RACE greatest turnout of boats in the history of any Newport yachting event, with 76 of the "half-pint" yachts participating in the an-

nual "homing flight of the snow-

Heat of the battle for many trophies offered by harbor residents was shown in the fact that the first six finishers were within

gust championship series of the that series, with Balboa's inter-national champion, H. L. (Hook) Beardslee, winding up in eighth a silver tea Sept. 3.

Florence Vidor's Pacific coast sloop Tempe IV won honors in to be served at the sunset social served by Mesdames Edward Chafthat class in light sailing weather

WINNERS TOLD

Hahn, Pasadena; Frank Marshall, Redlands; Betty Ford, Uplands; Spud Melin, Los Angeles; Edwin Redlands; Betty Ford, Uplands; Spud Melin, Los Angeles; Edwin Fussell, Los Angeles; Bill Banks; Lynn Beeke, Balboa; Carleton Carver, San Marino; Dick Mc-Kibben, Los Angeles; Tom Melin, Los Angeles; George Hall, Pasa-Los Angeles; George Hall, Fasa-dena; Bill Jeffery, Balboa; Carl Long Balboa; Bob Chapman, Pasadena; Ben Younglove, River-one of it's pioneer citrus growers.

The beach, nearly 30 youngsters the beach th Warren Beebe, San Marino; Hank Riverside: Ted Monroe Balboa; Ralph McKenzie, Los Angeles; Howard Rogers, Los Angeles; Paul Johnson, Pasadena; Bill Mason, Los Angeles; Dorothy Dewes, Riverside; Sonny Simonds, Redlands; Emery Rogers, Balboa; Jim Douglas, Balboa; Farrell Pemberthy, Santa Monica; Tony Brackett, Los Angeles; Ted Beebe, Balboa; Tom Fritch, Balboa; Charles Hopper, jr., Los Angeles: Frank Brooks, jr., San Marino; Hy Gran-Pasadena: Barton Beek. Balboa; Bill Grundy, Newport.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

J. T. Hurley of Hollywood are spending two weeks on their ranch in Yorba Linda. Thursday evening they returned from a three trip to Ensenada.

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Jones.

H. H. Henshaw, Girl Scout com-

Mrs. Vernon Jones and Mr. F. M. Jones of Middletown, Ind., went to Mount Wilson Friday.

NEWPORT THIEF STEALS PURSE

bad enough waking up to find a strange man in her room, but it was simply terrible when he grabbed a purse and ran away with it, Norma Peterson, South Gate, told Newport police yesterday.
She said she awakened in her

room at 1115 East Central to see a tall, blonde man sitting in a chair. He told her to be quiet, grabbed a purse, and ran, she reported. She followed the intruder for several blocks, but lost track of him, she added. In the purse was \$14 and personal ef-

GOES TO COLLEGE OCEANVIEW. — Craig Snas-dell, who has been in northern California on vacation for several weeks, has regestered for his first year at Berkeley. His sister, Winifred Snasdell, who accompanied him, will enroll at Santa Barbara

VISIT IN MIDWAY
MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. Lydia
Gansey, Montebello, spent Friday
with Mrs. R. I. Johnson. Other guests in the Johnson home the past week included Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, Los Angeles and Mrs. Chester Johnson and son Clif-

ford of Stockton. AT LAKE ARROWHEAD OCEANVIEW.—John R. Peterson, superintendent of the local school, and Mrs. Peterson are spending the final days of the school vacation at Lake Arrow-

GROWING PAINS



pleting the race. Larger yachts ended the Au- Grove Women's Aid Plans william Bartholomae, jr.'s, 8- Annual Sunset Social

Chairman for the chicken dinner boys at

open to the public.

Committees were appointed with
Mrs. Edward Chaffee as general

Plans also were made for a visit
to the Spanish-American home for Gardena. Luncheon was which is given each year for elder- fee, Conrad Schroff, Ralph Chaf-

Winners of the first 38 places in the Snowbird flight follow: | State Steve Titus, Los Angeles; Renata Titus, Los Angeles; Dick PIONEER YORBA TURTLES RACE AT LAGUNA

YORBA LINDA. - With the LAGUNA BEACH.-The turtles YORBA LINDA. — With the death of Nellie Blythe Moore who are off! Yesterday morning, at Mrs. George Garret, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Stel-

Francisco and Sacramento. Coming to Yorba Linda in 1912, Mrs. Moore and her son purchased an large tract on South Lakeview prizes were Tom Edwards Bob and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mr. and 11 acre tract on South Lakeview prizes were Tom Edwards, Bob and set it out to valencias. From Vincent, F. Delanney, Mike Rothat time until 1936 when ner illness necessitated her removal to a sanitarium, Mrs. Moore lived here. She is survived by a daughter. She is survived by a daughter. that time until 1936 when her sener, Noel Burkes, Lucia Edwards ter, Mrs. Mabel M. Parmenter of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. Kate Pierson of Seattle, Wash. Burial was Saturday in the Masonic cemetery at Sacramento.

Arley Edwards, Marjie Durand, Orville Bothamley, Clark Smith, David Tompkins, Dickie Sapp, Billy Marks and Mary Morris were some of the kids who entered rep-GIRL SCOUT tilian friends in the great classic And next Sunday Juan will sponsor another trurtle contest, with more prizes to be given.

Betty and Joan Harris of Los angeles left for their home Friday

OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs.

T. Whitaker were dinner hosts recently, entertaining Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Marsden Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

OCEANVIEW. — Mr. and Mrs.

Victorville, was taken to a local land, Orange; Mrs. Lee ward and N Y Central Solve Mrs. Ernest Burns, Tustin; Mrs.

Nor Am Co 25½

Walling, San Diego, suffered cuts Garden Grove; Mrs. Jerry Young, Nor Pacific 28½

Anaheim and Misses Doris and Nat Pwr & Lt 10½

Nat Pwr & Lt 10½ Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey on his face and severe abrasions Anaheim and Misses Doris and Thomas, Ruth and Bill Whitaker, on his knees, while Harrison re-Rosemary Flippen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt and Mrs. ceived cut fingers and Troxell a the hostess.

Children Aid Air Racer



Tex Rankin, noted air racer, gets his children, the twins Willard and Wilma Jean, and little Carolyn, to help him tune his plane at Los Angeles, after an accident to one hand. He plans to race at

WOMEN ASK

ORANGE.-Cards were sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by more than half of the 50 women Church Women, requesting that he recognize and enforce the neutral-

Following a talk on the peace movement by Miss Olive Goodykoontz, student volunteer worker, it was decided to send the cards. as the assembly was of the opinion that little or nothing has been done to enforce the neutrality act. The council met all day in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Faye Sorenson, president of the group, introduced Mrs. Ross Harlan, who told of missionary work done by the Christian church among negroes. Mrs. Florence Mc-Coy told of work of the Presby-terian church and Mrs. Homer Baker of the Methodist church. Miss Anna Granger gave a review of the book "Juliette Derricotte." Music was furnished by Miss Elaine Smith, El Modena, and Miss Rochelle Softley, who sang accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Arm-

In the afternoon the speaker was Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, Fullerton, poetess, who spoke on "Let's Solve the Negro Problem." She said that there would be no negro problem if we all carried out the will of

A second speaker was Mrs. Marv William Bartholomae, Jr. s, o meter Yucca winning over Prelude, piloted by Raymond Paige. Frederick Lyons' star sloop Frederick Lyons' star sloop Spooks finished well ahead to take Spooks finished well ahead to take Thu sday plans were made for the Spooks finished with Balboa's inter-Faye Sorenson led devotions.

MIDWAY CLUB

MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs. David Wettlin and Mrs. Bert Heath were the host committee at the August meeting of the Dinner and Bridge club Saturday night at the Woman's clubhouse.

Tables were arranged for Mr. Born in the northern part of the state during the days of the gold rush, Mrs. Moore spent the greater part of her life in San Francisco and Sacramento. Complete the Sacramento sored by Juan Cadiz. A taut canamator and Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Ocean avenue, was the race track.

A series of 12 races were refugility to the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the same beside the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento. Complete the lifeguard tower at the end of Sacramento and Mrs. William E. Moore, Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Robertson, Robert Hazard, Mrs. Pervor. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Robertson, Robert Hazard, Mrs. Sacramento and Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Robertson, Robert Hazard, Mrs. Sacramento and Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Robertson, Robert Hazard, Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Robertson, Robert Hazard, Mrs. Charles Murdy, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, W. E. Robertson, Robert Hazard, Mrs. Sacrament Mrs. Harold Spefford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittet, Mr. Mrs. Charles Whittet, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. diameter, with brightly painted Mrs. William Milhulland of Long and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and

ORANGE:—As a surprise to Mrs. Marion Flippen, who each year entertains the U. S. A. club in her Newport Beach home, club associates went to the beach cot- Kroger Grocery 20% 20% 20% tage for their all-day meeting Angeles left for their home Friday after spending two weeks with nounced this week.

Sept. 17, Mrs. B. J. Van Doren, official, announced this week.

HARBUR WRLL

Friday and presented the nostess with beach pillows, tea towels and a water set for her summer home. Long Bell Friday and presented the hostess with beach pillows, tea towels and Libby Owens Fd 66½ 66½ bow's Inc 80 79 NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Four at noon. Present were Miss Luella Edward Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shaw of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Friday for a week's visit with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, and Mrs. A. G. Moritz.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and Mr. F. M. Junes of Middletoup Large of Middletou

Sunday School **Meeting Set**

ORANGE. - Teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with a dinner to be served in the lower auditorium of the church.

Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian Safeway Stores 34 church, will speak on "Luke, First Sears Roebuck 923 Century Christian." All planning to attend have been asked to make reservations with C. E. Lush.

TRAFFIC FINES

Three persons were fined in So Pacific Sudge J. G. Mitchell's court Saturday for traffic violations. They were Elmer E. Christenson, Santa Stand Oil Cal Ana, who was fined \$2 for failure to make a boulevard stop; Norman R. McMillan, Los Angeles, fined \$6 for speeding, and Mildred Garland, Fullerton, \$2 for signal jumping.

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of leaders:

BETTY'S CAFE MRS. RICHARD HANCOCK S. H. FINLEY H. E. DUNNING T. P. McKEE ROSS CRANE D. W. DARNELL MRS. M. R. PERSNES FRED D. SHAW C. DAVIDSON JAS. M. GRAHAM JIM YONKMAN HAUGHNESS H. K. POLLOCK MRS. GOLDEN WESTON

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce Citrus Prices By Sizes

Carlot auction sales averages

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)-Stock market leaders did a turnabout today and present at the Friday meeting of leaders did a turnabout today and the Orange Council of Federated retrieved fractions to 3 points of their previous losses. The disconcerting part of the up-

ward reversal, however, at least from the standpoint of commis-sion houses, was the lack of volume. It was one of the slowest sessions of the year, transfers approximating only 450,000 shares. Brokers attributed the convalescence largely to nibbling by day-to-day traders who saw pros-pects of a technical rally due to the lengthy and sharp decline. Some short covering also was reported here and there. Prices fol-

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Clos
Air Reduction	6834	671/2	681
Alaska Juneau	11 %	11 %	115
Allied Chem-D	231 1/4	228	231 1/
Allis Chalmers	65	64 1/2	65
Am Can	1021/2	102	1021
Am Locomotive	45 %	44 1/8	457
Am Pwr & Lt	93/4	91/2	93
Am Rad Std San		19%	201
Am Roll Mills	37	3634	37
Am Smelt & Ref	891/4	881/4	891
Am Steel Fdry	501/2	493/4	501
Am Tel & Tel	166%	166 1/8	1663
Am Tob B	79 %	781/4	795
Anaconda Cop	56	55	55 %
Armour of Ill	11 %	111/2	111
Atchison	74	73	74
Atlantic Ref	271/2	271/4	271/
Aviation Corp	61/8	6	6
_	B-		
Baltimore & O	24 3/4	24	24 3/4
Barnsdall	23	223/4	23
Bendix Aviatn	191/4	19	191/
Bethlehem Stl	931/2	91 3/4	927
Borden Co	23 %	231/8	23 1/4
Briggs	431/2	4234	431/
Budd Mfg	91/2	9	93/
	C—		
	16834	168	1683
Caterpillar Tr	921/2	91 %	92
Chesapeake & O	4734	47	475
	1191/4	1081/4	1093
Columbia Gas	12	113/4	117
Comm Solvents	321/2	13%	13%
Celanese	36 1/2	36	361/
Comm & So	2 5/8	21/2	25/
Cont Oil	43%	42 7/8	4334
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Cons Oil	14 7/8	14 %	147
Cont Bak A	23	22	223/
Crown-Zellerbch	21 1/8	21	21 7

130 % 130 % 130 % Douglas Aircrft 52% 521/4 525/ Dupont 155 1/2 155 1851/2 186 38 37 ¾ 19 ½ 19 ½ Elec Auto Lite Evans Prod Freeport Sulph 29 29 Gen Electric 521/4 Gen Foods Gen Motors 36 53 7/8 36 1/8 55 35 % 38 % Goodrich Goodyear Gt Nor pfd Hecker Prod 111/4

Hudson Motors 151/2 151/4 Ill Central Int Harvester 111½ 110% 111¼ Int Nickel 62¼ 61% 62% Int Tel & Tel 10¼ 10 10

Pac Gas & Elec 31 Pacific Lighting 42
Packard Motors 8½ Penney J C Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet

Purity Bakeries 141/4 Remington Rd 25 Reo Motors Sears Roebuck 921/2 Servel Shell Union

911/4 Simmons Socony Vac So Cal Edison 39¾ 26¼ Stand Oil N J Stewart Warner 17

Texas Corp 59½ 58¾ 59¼ Tidewater Oil 19¾ 19½ 19% Transamerica 16 15% 16 Transamerica 16 15 1/8 16 Tex Gulf Sulph 38 1/8 38 1/8 38 1/8

31 % 31 Warner Bros 14½ 14 14½
Western Union 46 45½ 46
Westinghouse 146¼ 144¼ 146
White Motors 23¼ 23 23⅓
Woolworth 46½ 46 46 LOS ANGELES. (A)-California | Angeles, \$5.95; Brilliant, GT, Std.,

ranges were steady to stronger Los Angeles, \$5.10. and lemons were weaker today at eastern and middle western auc-CLEVELAND. - Valencias and lemons steady. Sales: 8 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit VALENCIAS Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra Growers exchange on its own \$5.55; Armistice, COR, ch., Fullbrands, and to the Associated erton, \$4.85; Madras, OR, ex. ch., Kathryn, \$4.80; Irvale, OR, orch. run, Kathryn, \$4.70. Press on all others, as follows:

CHICAGO. — Valencias about steady; lemons higher. Sales: 13 cars oranges; 6 lemons.
VALENCIAS cars oranges: 4 lemons. Dreamflower, OR, ex. ch., Or-

ange, \$5.25; Buyrite, ST, orch. run, Sunny Hills, \$4.75. LEMONS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier,
\$6.65; Punch, GT, fcy., Los Angeles, \$6.60; Club, GT, ch., Los ch., Sunny Hills, \$5.55; Argus, ST,
geles, \$6.60; Club, GT, ch., Los ch., Sunny Hills, \$4.65.

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 Members New York Stock Exchange CHICAGO GRAIN .104% 102% 104% September ... December May CORN-.1091/4 1071/2 1091/4 September 97% 93% 97% December OATS-September 281/2 December May 301/8 30 % September December 751/4 761/2 May 77 75 % WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT-High Low Close 122% 120% 122% December 117%

May .121 1181/4 121 OATS-October December May 441/4 October 83½ 81¾ 85¼ 83¼ December

60-70c lug. CUCUMBERS — Local 30-35c, WASHINGTON, D. C., (American Wire)-Mineral resources, es- fair 20-25c lug; best Santa Maria, pecially coal, will cost less at the Guadalupe and Lompoc 35-40c, fair end of the next 10 years than 25-30c; local small pickles \$1.00end of the next 10 years than they do now, despite the fact that the supplies are rapidly becoming 50c; lemon cucumbers 30-35c lug. scarce and harder to obtain. This prediction was made today and San Diego Co. California Wonby economists of the U. S. Bureau lers 1-11%c lb.: local California lers 1-11/2c lb.; local California

of Mines, who believe that applied science can so lower costs of production that retail prices will be considerably decreased. Machines are rapidly supplant- 65-75c, best 85c lug, fair 50-60c;

ing hand labor in nearly every yellow crookneck 75-85c; dark colphase of mining, according to a ored Italian 85c-\$1.00; light colbureau report. Mechanical loading is the latest invention to take the latest invention to take the place of hand labor. In Wyoming banana \$15.00 ton.

alone 90 per cent of the state's TOMATOES mineral output is machine-loaded.
Worst mechanical practice, from

5x5s 50-60c, poorer 40-45c; 6x6s

20% At a wage of \$5.50 a day, a miner produces power at the rate of \$7.50 a kilowatt-hour, according to bureau statistics. The same delivers to bureau statistics. The same amount of power costs 2.32 cents delivered mechanically. Board Thanked for

Cupid Wins Over Divorces

Over Divorces

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (P)—Cupid has stolen top billing from O' Man Divorce in this one time "Prairie Reno."

Because state fair officials are so "grateful for the assistance given us by the boards of supervisors," all five of Orange county's supervisors have been invited to be honored at Secremento Sect. (P)—Wanted to be honored at Sect. (P)—Wanted to be honored to be honored

honored at Sacramento Sept. 9. But old timers recall with relish anecdotes of the discontented wives and husbands who flocked here from nearly average and husbands who flocked hibit section. here from nearly every state, from Europe, and even the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands between 1890 and 1907.

South Dakota's liberal divorce wisors all over the state today. Orange county's board members lopped off a \$2500 item for state

laws of that day brought them, Files of the cases for that era display threads of humor in the tapestries of marital tragedy

tapestries of marital tragedy.

A bride left her husband after two weeks "because he was insanely jealous of the milkman."

A Wisconsin buttermaker complained his wife had only taken two weeks "because he was insanely jealous of the milkman."

A Wisconsin buttermaker complained his wife had only taken the properties of the properties two baths since their marriage. An Englishman came here to free himself from a wife "who put her cold feet on me in bed."

Today, due to Iowa and Minnesota laws which require a 5-day
waiting period before marriages,
Sioux Falls is the mecca of hun-

Vandenberg Urges Fight Against War

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P)—Senator
Arthur H. Vandenberg urged
America's war veterans today to America's war veterans today to insist upon immediate legislation to take the profit out of war.

"It may be hard on our cash registers but it will be easier on our sons," the Republican senator from Michigan told delegates to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wasse. erans of Foreign Wars. Vandenberg said he sought "new

erans of Foreign Wars.
Vandenberg said he sought "new rules which will take the dollar signs off our battle flags forever."
Besides new laws to take the profit out of war, he advised a ban on potential military partnerships, loans to belligerents.

In will be held in Birch park Wednesday night, it was announced today by District Manager J. H. Walsh. The affair was preceded Friday night by a meeting attended by 100 persons.

The speaker will be Dr. Ernest Berry of Los Angeles. The meeting will start at 6:45 p. m. sales to belligerents.

Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 177.98, up 2.05. Rails, 49.97, up .51. Volume, 460,000 shares.

BALTIMORE. - Valencias unchanged; lemons lower. Sales: 5

Pride, fcy., Garden Grove, \$4.65. LEMONS

bals and Anaheims 18-20c lb.

pound.
BUNCHED VEGETABLES

75-90c; leeks, 2 doz. \$1.50-1.75; Kohl Rabi, 3 doz. 75c; mustard,

4 doz. 70-80c; parsley, 6 doz. 50-

Utah type \$1.10-1.25. CORN—Local and Chino Ever-

green 40-50c, fair 30-35c; best Chino 60c lug; local Golden Giant

PEPPERS - Local, Ventura Co.

Fair Exhibit It Didn't Enter

Anderson Will

Address Forum

Townsend Mass

Meet Wednesday

Another Townsend mass meeting will be held in Birch park

10-Fryers, colored, over 31/4

and up...... 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over L. A. Produce 4 lbs. and up.... 13—Stags 14—Old roosters... LOS ANGELES. (A) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was moderately active, with few price changes from last week's closing

15—Ducklings, 4¼ lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c 17-Old ducks 18—Geese 19-Young tom turkeys, 13

AVOCADOS-San Diego Co. Nalbs. and up to 18 lbs...... 16c 20-Young tom turkeys, over BEANS-Good local Kentucky 18 lbs. Wonders 2-2½ c lb., coarse 1½ c; brown seed Kentucky Wonders 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 22-Old tom turkeys.... 11/4-11/2c; wax 2-21/2c; limas 2-21/2c

23-Old hen turkeys... 25 -Squabs, under 11 lbs. per Per crt.: Beets, 3 doz. 40-50c, poorer 25-35c; carrotts, 3 doz. 60-75c, fair 40-50c, small 30-35c; 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen -Capons, under 7 lbs..... Dikon, 2 doz. 40-50c; green onions, 2 doz. \$1.00-1.25, best \$1.35, poorer

to 4 1/4 lbs.. 32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.... 33—Rabbits, No. 1, old... 60c; oyster plant, 3 doz. 90c; radishes, small red, 6 doz. 65-75c, fair

50-60c; spinach, 4 doz 60-80c; turnips, 3 doz. 60-75c; per doz. dill Cash Grain CABBAGE - Local Cannonball CHICAGO. (A) — Cash wheat—No. 2 dark hard, \$1.11½; No. 2 hard, \$1.09½-1.10½; No. 3 mixed, 50-60c crt., extra fancy pack 75c, fair 30-40c; best red cabbage \$1.00-

1.25; good Ventura Co. Cannonball CELERY-Local Golden Self-Corn-No. 3 mixed, 98c; No. 2 Blanching, in 24-in. crts., 90cyellow, \$1.011/2. \$1.15; hearts, in small crts., \$1.00-Oats-No. 1 mixed, 311/4c; No. 1 1.25; Utah type, in 20-22-in. crts., white, 311/2-32c. 85c-\$1.00; Santa Clara Co. Utah type, in 22-in. crts., 90c-\$1.00; Rye-No. 1, 821/2-851/2c; No. 2, ceano Golden Self-Blanching and

No buckwheat; no soy beans. Barley-Sales, 56-850

Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES: (A) - Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 76,700 lbs.; cheese, none; eggs, 504 cases 1.25, medium 65-75c, dill size 40-

Butter in bulk, 36c. large, 32c; do mediums, 28

L. A. Livestock

ANGELES. AP-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1100; slow, steady. Grain feds mostly \$11.75some held higher; locals,

0-75c; Table Queen 50-60c lug; Cattle, 4200; slow, steady. Fed steers, \$9.75-10.00; grass and short fed, \$8.50-9.00; medium feeders, \$7.00; heifers, \$7.50-85; the miner's viewpoint, is strip mining.

At a wage of \$5.50 a day, a 40c lug; red eag 25 26.0c; exes cows, \$5.50-6.50; cutter grades, \$3.75-5.25; no bulls sold.

Calves, 1200; slow, steady.

Light calves, \$9.00-50, few vealers to \$10.00; range calves, \$8.00-60. Sheep, 650; fully steady. Good wooled lambs, \$10.25; shown ewes, \$2.25-4.50.

Navy Officer

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Wanted by police on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, Lieut. Com. Ligon Briggs Ard, U. S. N., retired, was expected to surrender today after conferring with his at-

Arrest of the socially prominent former officer was ordered in connection with the mysterious stabbing of Richard M. Bates, wealthy architect, as he was leaving a vacant house Saturday night with Ard's estranged wife.

Mrs. Grace Inman Ard, who told Detective E. W. Smith she had contemplated divorcing Ard because of his "extreme jealousy." had inspected the house, which Bates, owned, to determine about renting or buying it.

Ventura Boosts **County Worker Pay**

VENTURA. (Special) labor workers and "white-collar" employes in the lower wage James Anderson, Americanizaion chairman of the local Ameribracket of Ventura county's salary can Legion post, will be speaker at the meeting of the summer forum schedule have received full restoration of their pre-depression pay tomorrow evening in the Unitarian in two sweeping actions by the board of supervisors. Anderson will report on the recent state conference at Sacra-mento, at which resolutions estab-

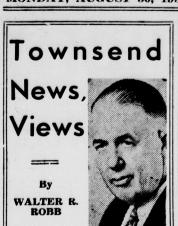
As hundreds of employes re joiced over this good news, it was revealed that the "day labor reso-lution" passed by the board of supervisors by the scant margin of one vote.

DR. CROAL

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Chillicothe, Ohio, is not the only Chillicothe in the United States. Chillicothe, Mo., is situated on the Grand river, northeast of Kansas



Orange county's citizens gathered in Santa Ana Birch Park last Frigard to the labor trouble. day night to attend the Townsend mass meeting sponsored by Santa Ana Club No. 1. Fred Seifert,

ness Men's association; Ernest the river water here.

Layton, and Joseph Smith. Wil
M.W.D. ACCUSED liam Penn, the other member of the city council, sent his regrets at not being able to be present. Ex-Mayor E. G. Warner, who is an active member of Club 11 and who had arranged for the councilmen to be present, was also among the group, as was Bob Adams,
Townsend speaker from Los Anstrike

Councilman Bruns was introduced by President Seifert. Bruns introduced Mayor Rowland, who gave a brief address of welcome and presented the speaker.

A number of the business men of the city were scattered through the audience and the speaker began by stating it was always a pleasure for him to sell a good idea to a business man. Later he made it plain that the Townsend plan was the good idea in mind. The advantage of cash business over that of credit to business world in general under present economic set-ups is poses. This he said added additional cost to merchandising which had to be added to the cost charged the eventual consumer.

"The strikers have would be a cash nature instead credit with a consequently low-that there will be no discrimination for union membership.'

"The actual facts of the issue centract which the sometimes been argued. He amply illustrated the advantages of this to both the business men and the

He stressed the Garden of Eden He stressed the Garden of Eden now existing in Southern California as having been made possible through an abundant water supply properly distributed and pointed out how quickly the withpointed out how quickly the with-drawal of the water supply would return this country to a desert condition. The unemployment return this country to a desert condition. The unemployment and kindred evils now present in America he said were due to our money supply being dammed up. The Townsend plan method of distributing money, he said, would unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless such terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise unfit employee unless that person were a member of the union; it would forbid the district to employ any citizen of the district to the union; it would forbid the district to the union; it would forbid the union; it would forbid the district to terminate the services of any incompetent or otherwise union; it would forbid the district to the union; it would forbid the union; it would for result in producing a similar eco-nomic Garden of Eden as was be-by what it calls 'mutual agreeing experienced in Southern Cali-fornia from the controlled distri-to employ any physically unfit

The recovery of a general welfare, of two private doctors selected he pointed out, was the primary by that person.

objective of the plan. He quoted "The district officials have never many statistics to show that the refused to negotiate and deal with depression had driven many of the union and its representatives. American youth into crime. He But the district cannot and will pointed out that the cost of pre-not recognize any union or any that of institutional care accorded ing agent for employees to the excriminals and juvenile delinquents in America, was \$16,000,000,000 in who may not choose to join the 1934, and that present costs are union. The district as a governsimilar. This, he stated, could be mental division of the state is better spent through making opportunities for American youth Wagner Labor act. Furthermore, through the annual circulation of a the Wagner act itself does not resimilar sum through the Townsend quire even private employers to plan. The latter would be con- enter into signed agreements with structive instead of destructive of union groups. a proper morale among our youthful citizens, the speaker pointed proposed contract contain demands

Dr. Francis E. Townsend for hav- fect since the inception of the ing produced a change in the aqueduct job. In these particulars, thinking of the entire nation along the union is asking for benefits economic lines, and prophesied that the time would come when the has always accorded its em-Townsend plan would receive the ployees.' general indorsement of the people, resulting in its enactment into law.

Habra Club No. 1, will not be in attendance at its meeting being held in the Masonic hall at 7:30 this evening. He will be at a meeting of the Corona club, and will be ac-

ot-luck dinner at 6:30 tomorrow demonstration. evening in the basement of the Oceanview Grammar school build- of Orange county people still sufdent W. T. Vandruff will conduct a regular Townsend meeting, with bastian. "These sufferers certain-Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana as ly should take advantage of the the speaker. Bring your table service and a covered dish and enoy the meeting.

All Townsend speakers and offiers of Townsend clubs please take notice that the regular monthly notice that the regular monthly meeting of the Orange County street, told police the vehicle had Club Officers' association will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street. Mrs. W. J. Pickering, secretary, is issuing the meeting announcement. All club officers please announce.

Club No. 1, Tustin Club No. 1, Santa Ana Club No. 2 and Fullerton Club No. 1. The Fullerton club please announce.

EXPLAIN MWD Millinery Store **POSITION** ON STRIKE

Weymouth Says Union Demands Unreasonable

Close on the heels of a statement from union officials con-cerned in the Metropolitan Water district strike, today came a state-ment from F. E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer A crowd of more than 500 of of the district, explaining the posi-

president of the club, was master of ceremonies, and Grant Henderson, former president, led the community singing. Miss Lizetta

Phillips was accompanist. The public officials and private citi-Hurd-Lentz orchestra gave a much appreciated 30-minute concert, the issues involved.

Seated on the speaker's plat-form were the following members of the city council: Mayor Fred M.W.D., citizens of the three cities Plummer Bruns, also are vitally interested in any trouble president of the Santa Ana Busi- which may cause delay in bringing

Weymouth's statement said that despite the obvious fact that it was the union that called the strike, its spokesmen are charging that the officers of the M.W.D. are causing great losses of taxpayers money as a result of delays in tunnel work occasioned by the

strike. His statement follows:
"The citizens and taxpayers of the Metropolitan Water district of Southern California are entitled to know the facts.

"Ever since the union called a strike the district continuously has carried forward maintenance and construction operations at the tunnel, and is replacing the strikers with experienced and qualified workmen who are residents of the district. Delays in normal construction progress have resulted from the fact that the strikers have left the job. The full responsibility for such delays, and the resultant costs to the taxbusiness men was then enlarged upon. During the process he outlined the dependence which the lined the dependence which the ers. The officers of the district ers. The officers of the district ers. present economic set-ups is obliged to place in institutions granting credit for business pur-

"The strikers have written let-ters to public officials and private charged the eventual consumer. With the abundance of cash in circulation as would result from the adoption of the Townsend plan the major portion of business done the major portion of business done are making only two demands, i.e.

are that the contract which the union demanded the district officers sign contains sixteen specific and definite demands. (These were published in The Journal on

bution of water.

The Townsend plan in operation, he said, would be far more beneficial to the young than the old.

vention of crime, together with other group as the sole bargain-

He gave credit, in conclusion, to now in effect and have been in ef-

E. E. Proud, president of the La Foot Specialist Leaves Sebastian's

The Burn's Cuboid foot comfort demonstration now at Sebastian's companied by John W. Sauers of the Tustin club. Both men are members of the 19th district Town- load board.

* * * * Over 5000 people have taken advantage of the free service which here here for the service which here here The Oceanview club is holding a which has been a feature of the

"There are undoubtedly hundreds Afterwards, at 7:30, Presi- fering from foot trouble that can positively be corrected," said Se-

A bicycle theft reported Friday night was cleared Saturday when been returned intact. The bicycle had been reported stolen from the city bowl.

will meet in Amerige park, on Remember, the following clubs West Commonwealth; the others in meet at 7:30 tonight: Orange their regular meeting places.

To Locate Here

The Marine Millinery has leased building will be done by local constore room formerly occupied tractors. by the Barnard Dress shop at 211
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Cheese BROOKFIELD. American, Brick, 17c

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Oleomargarine Nut Margarine 2 for 29c

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Dessert pudding Assorted flavors

Gelatin Dessert Assorted flavors

Hemet Jumbo Olives

Hemet Large Olives

Hemet Medium Olives

C-H-B Pickles Assorted

Snow Flake Crackers

Honey Maid Grahams

Fig Newtons A National Biscult

Marshmallows Fluff-I-est brand

Pranut Brotza

handbag shop within 10 days.

Mr. Garell, general manager for American Sheep the concern, stated that only local salespeople will be employed in the store, and all alterations to the

life of the Japanese-created state pire's growing prosperity.

of Manchoukuo. The immigrants Reich to Honor

In 1710, when acacias were un-

American Sheep
Help Manchoukuo

DAIREN, Manchoukuo. (AP)
More than 1000 immigrants have arrived here from Seattle to play

Manchoukuo. The immigrants Reich to Honor

American Tree

BERLIN. (AP) — The American tree with to his minister, Heinrich Rusting for his estate. In 227 years the man acacia trees is dead.

BERLIN. (AP) — The American tree with man acacia trees is dead.

BERLIN. (AP) — The American tree with man acacia trees is dead. The trunk is to be preserved as known in Germany, this tree came a botanical memorial.

to the court of Frederick I in



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5-oz. 15C

per 5C

24-oz. 20C

FAMILY PATENT FLOUR-SAFEWAY'S FASTEST SELLING FLOUR. 18c Franco-American Spaghetti 2 tali. 15c Edwards Coffee Vacuum packed, 1-lb. can 25c Milani's Spaghetti With cheese and 16-oz 12c Nob Hill Coffee Ground when bought 1b. 23c Tomato Soup 101/2-oz. can 5c can 9c Black Tea Canterbury 13c 1/2-lb. 25c Libby Corned Beef Green Tea Canterbury 8C Sliced Pineapple Del Monte 2 No. 21/2 35c Blossom Time Honey 2 No. 1 23C Honey California Gold Brand. Sage, Clover, or Orange

Apricots Whole, unpeeled fruit No. 21/2 15c Syrup Sleepy Hollow Jud 19c Fruit Cocktail Dainty Pineapple Tid-Bits or Del Monte. 8-oz. can 7c Powdered Sugar packed in pound boxes Prunes Sunsweet brand. 15c Extra large 10c Sugar In cloth bag BEET, 10 lbs. 52c PURE CANE 53c ARKING another milestone in Safeway's years of service to California, this Anniversary Sale brings dozens of outstanding values . . . Low prices on foods you use regularly. Write out a list of the Pink Salmon Happy-Vale brand Choice quality fish things you need from the classified items in this ad-Grapefruit Juice Stokely brand vertisement. Have the list filled at your neighbor-Grape Juice Church's brand 17c quart 32c Tomato Juice Stokely's 2 No. 2 15c Libby Red Salmon Francy orade CANNED VEGETABLES PEANUT BUTTER Val Vita Spinach Standard Pack Peas

Matches Western 3 boxes 100 carton of 190 No. 21/2 10C Red Line Brooms Sewn 5-tle Good quality 2 No. 2 19C 2 No. 21/2 25C Flyrol Fly Spray Libby Tomatoes Solid Pack tall 17C Asparagus Sacramento Natural Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 2 cans 13C Van Camp Beans With Pork & 2 31.02. 25c Lima Beans & Ham Masterplece No. 2 10c Cut Green Beans Standard Quality 3 No. 2 25C Stokely's Baby Foods FLOUR VALUES

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Camay Tollet Soap For face 2 bars 11c White King Toilet Soap SAF WAY GUARANTEED MEATS For the finest meats at low prices, shop at your community Safeway-operated market. Only top quality meats, scientifically aged to bring out their best flavor, are sold here. SHORTENING SWIFT'S Ib. 15c

PORK SAUSAGE Ib. 32c BOILING BEEF Ib. 13c LEAN SHORT RIBS 16.

Oxydol Household Soap 24-oz. 20C tall 6c White King Soap Granulated Condensed 2 cans 13c 3 tall 14c Old Dutch Cleanser LAMB PATTIES **VEAL PATTIES Mock Chicken Legs**

Quaker Oats Quick or regular, 18e 20-oz. 9c Shredded Wheat Toasted 2 12-oz. 23c Corn Flakes Post Toastles Cream of Wheat 14-oz. 14c 28-oz. 23c **Jersey Wheat Puffs** Whole Wheat Flakes brand 22 150 BAKING POWDER AND SALT

Baking Powder Calumet brand 1-Ib. 19C 10-oz. 9C Clabber Girl Baking Powder 25-oz. can. 20c 2 can. 15C Morton's Salt Plain or lodized CONDIMENTS

12-oz. 17c Stokely's Tomato Catsup bottle 12c 12-02. 19c Cider Vinegar Old Mill brand 7c guart 12c Val Vita Tomato Sauce

> HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES PUREX 1/2 Gal.
> Qt. Bottle 10c Clorox, 32-oz. bottle 13c Sani-Flush, 22-oz. can 17c 10-oz. Can 7c Babo Cleanser 14-oz. 11c Sal Soda 21/2-lb. pkg. 5c

> > SHORTENING AND OIL

Matches Favorites 5 to sewn 5-tile Good quality pint 17C	Wesson Oil	40°
Elyral Fly Spray	Mazola Oil Pint can, 20c; quart can	40°
For use in 2 rolls 17C	Crisco Shortening	_54°
	Formay Shortening	_49c
Waldorf Tissue All-Wrapped	Snowdrift Shortening	53
SOAPS AND CLEANSERS SOAPS AND CLEANSERS White King, P. & G., 3 for 10C Laundry Soap White King, P. & G., 3 for 11C Laundry Soap For face 2 for 11C	Spry Shortening	59°
Laundry Soap or Crystal White 2 bars 11C	×	

Beverages

GINGER ALE 12-02. 5c Snowy Peak brand, high quality. Case of 24 bottles, \$1.00. GINGER ALE 32-01 10c Snowy Peak brand, in the large family size. Case of 12, \$1.10. LIME RICKEY 32-02 10c Snowy Peak brand, high quality. Case of 12 bottles, \$1.10. COCA-COLA 6 tor 25c Nationally famous thirst-quen-cher. Packed in handy cartons. Deposits extra on bottles, cases,

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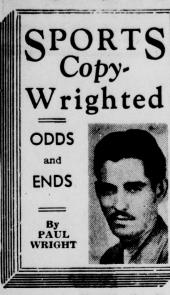
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LOUIS 5 TO 1 CHOICE OVER FARR TONIGHT



George L. Stewert, the Ontario Legionnaire, who tried hard —but failed—to make amateur boxing pay at the Orange County Athletic club, is reported to be dickering for a permit to romote the simon-pure variety in San Bernardino.

Two other promoters, Vic Trenoarena, and one Jim Diamond of San Bernardino, also would like the permit. None will be issued, arena at Colton.

gained permission to present boxing in San Bernardino. His Ontario

One outstanding arena undoubtedly would suffer,

Stewert will head a delegation championships in San Francisco

Co-Capt. Johnny Lehnhardt of Santa Ana Jaysee's 1936 Southern California football champs pulled out yesterday for Oxford, Miss., where he will be eligible for varsity competition at the University of Mississippi

. . . Two other Orange county boys, Ray Hapes of Garden Grove and Burt Kidd of Anaheim, are potential regulars in the Rebels' backfield . . . The snake-hipped Hapes is a virtual

This department looks for the San Bernardino-Santa Ana nightball playoffs, opening in San Bernardino tonight, to go the full seven-game distance. Anaheim should carry Huntington Beach for at least six games, and there is a warm possibility the Valencias may dethrone Joe Rodgers' omnipotent Oilers.

Anyway you look at it, the National Nightball league still will be operating in mid-Septem-ber, and it is unknown just how attendance figures will hold up, what with the blessed madness (football) attracting the atten-

mes over in a hurry, the turn- mere stiles won't be clicking so merrily.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, in the headlines again now that he is being sought as manager of a Pacific Coast league club in Hollywood next year, considers Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Catcher Rudy York of Detroit as his possible slugging successors.

"This DiMaggio boy sure looks like a natural to become No. 1 think they've had trouble with hitter in the game, but you can't some of the racket's more rollickoverlook that young Detroit catch-er, Rudy York," the Babe told re-had better go right into training porters in New York.

Ruth picks the Chicago Cubs as the National league's World Series entry, and says the American league winner is "in the bag" for his former team, the circuit-leading Yankees.

Dick Lever, the Tennessee wres tler who makes his debut on Matchmaker Tige Clinton's four-bout card at the Highway 101 arena tonight, recently tossed the Mexican idol, Ignacio Martinez, in two-outof-three falls at San Bernardino . Clinton's card is so attractive tonight that Lever, however, will occupy no more than a preliminary



fanned four, allowed ten hits to down.

take nightcap, 6-3.

LOU GEHRIG, Yankees — Hit hitting a cornfield. homer, single, drove in three runs

in 7-4 win over Tigers.

RAY MUELLER, Bees, and RAY HARRELL, Cardinals — Former's single with bases loaded in ninth won opener 3-2; Harrell blanked Bees 3-0 in nightcap with one hit, fanning four.

FULLERTON.—A costly former f

SPORTS British Press Wrighted Charges Fight Already 'Fixed'

hook-up through KFI, Los Angeles, at 6 p. m. (Santa Ana time) today. In case of threatening weather, the fight can

LONDON. (A)—Charges the battle between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr "isn't a straight fight" appeared in the British press as England planned to spend a sleepless night at radio parties listenian to the latentance of the latentance at radio parties listening to the broadcast from Yankee stadium tonight. Beverly Baxter, writing in the Sunday Graphic and the Sunday News explained he believed both fights were above suspicion but said that "the loading of the dice had been done by those who intend to keep the business of world championships in New York." In a biting general criticism of the American press, New York boxing officials and promoters, Baxter asked could Farr

The Champion

in New York tonight.

beat Louis, "in a straight fight—possibly." "Can Farr beat Louis, the New York boxing commission, weth of the Orange show wrestling sports writers, inside men and the American prize fight industry?—
perhaps—with a machine gun!"
Though this was the bitterest criticism that has happened so far,

however, if you listen to Ben Stef-fler, onetime Highway 101 club it is not much worse than the gen-matchmaker who operates a new eral tone of the British press on

the fight.
From the start of training Lon-Steffler claims he has the Coldon writers have resented the don writers have resented the American opinion that Farr is an unworthy challenger. Consequently ssued. they have played up the villainy Stewert, it seems, would be cut- of New York's Eight avenue and ting his own throat even if he insisted that Tommy has been dis-

One outstanding dissenter from these feelings has been Tom Webbecause Stewert draws no little portion of his full houses from the San Bernardino area. sisted that Tommy has been well received and who wrote today that 'except Louis and his near relations, everybody in New York from of boxers to the diamond belt taxi drivers to taxpayers sincerely wants Farr to win. The majority of the rest are bit-

MIKE JACOBS PREDICTS \$400,000 RECEIPTS

NEW YORK. (A)-The good fairles, if any, that flit about and protect the boxing game from vio-lent harm have a job ahead of them tonight at the Yankee stadium, provided Promoter Mike Jacobs doesn't think he smells rain again

gain.

The game's little Pinkertons will of BOMBER eed to be in sound shape, able to need to be in sound shape, able to travel 15 rounds at a fast clip and to protect themselves at all times. Tommy Farr, the visiting problem child, is supposed to fight Champion Joe Louis that distance, and the little fellows had better be in there slugging on Joe's side every minute if they are to earn their

Nobody wants the Welshman to get hurt—not seriously. Even Mike Jacobs would be willing to settle for a nice, comfortable Louis victory on points. But everybody seems agreed it would be a tripleplated catastrophe if Tommy actu-ally should saw the limb off behind all the experts and win the title, like he's been threatening.

Although he has the Welshman tion of the fans.

It's no secret that football draws 10 times as well as nightball, and unless the National league gets its well as the National league gets its were suggestion that Farr might win. Joe Louis, as champion, is a meal ticket that Mike, by all rights, has only just begun to

Mike has been gleefully predicting a crowd of 40,000 and a \$400,-000 gate tonight since new customers kept coming right along after last Thursday's postponement on account of rain. That's higher than anyone else will go in

Various boxing commissions who for a bruising tussle if Tonypandy Tommy gets his Duke hoisted to-night. The willful Welshman, if all the yarns about him are only partially true, might insist that General Phelan wear full-dress uniform at all official weigh-ins and conduct board meetings in the champion's mother tongue.

The 5 to 1 odds that Louis will retain his newly-won crown tonight reflect the young Negro's personal popularity almost equally with the public's faith in the terrific punch that carried him to the top. The champion-ship apparently hasn't turned his head at all. He's still serene, courteous and tractable, and the boys like that.

Except for that highly-debated knockdown in Farr's camp Friday, the four-day postponement has produced nothing of moment, nothing calculated to increase interest in the bout of pull in the additional customers so devoutly wished for by the promoter. All that remains is the sigh of

LIN, Dodgers—Brack's three sin-gles drove in three runs in 5-3 opener win over Pirates; Hamlin opener win over Pirates; Hamlin down.

Becs 3-0 in nightcap with one hit, fanning four.

BUCK NEWSOM and JOE

RUNEWSOM and JOE

CRONIN, Red Sox, and HARLAND CLIFT, Browns—Newsom pitched four-hit shutout as Cronin drove in two runs with singles for 4-20 opener win; Clift clouted homer, single, driving in five runs in 8-3 nightcap decision.

HAL TROSKY, Indians and KENDALL CHASE, Senators—Former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift was the park, expected by the senators—four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift many clifts and the senators—former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift many clifts and the senators—former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift many clifts and the senators—former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift many clifts and the senators—former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift in the first many clifts and the senators—former hit three singles, scored four runs in 11-4 opener win; clift and the succession cost J. F. Lemon's match.

"I guess they's waitin' until beat and the success they's waitin' until beats Schmeling; was the way one night club official figured in the Gaslin, 2.7 beats 18; Milles, Cardinals 187; P. Waner, Pirates 182.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals 187; P. Waner, Pirates 182.

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E-Batted for Bridges in 3rd. 22-Batted for Bridges in 3rd. 23-Batted for Bridges in 3rd. 23-Bat

Third Game to Have Important Bearing

pionship games between Mont-gomery Ward's and the Elks will be played tonight and Thursday night, Lloyd Banks of the softball commission announced today.

Games previously had been set and history to retreat for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but the Stars play San Ber-TRAIL BY TWO POINTS nardino here Wednesday night.

If a fifth game is necessary, it

ries has its 500 fans puzzled inas-much as Kenntth Miller's Elks Ing on all fronts.

The climax of their surge, how-Joe Louis, the Detroit De-

heavyweight boxing championship

Heavyweight Champion Joe figures on tonight's heavyweight

British empire champion.

Louis followers who had doubts about the outcome of the Jim

Negroes of Chicago

Figure Louis Will

lem today, can do no wrong.

stride.

Win as He Pleases

LOUIS OUTWEIGHED NEW YORK. (A)-Joe Louis scaled 197 pounds today for his delayed 15 round heavyweight championship match with Tommy Farr in the Yankee stadium tonight. Farr scaled 2041/2

Both fighters were lighter today than they were last Thurs-day when they went through weighing-in ceremonies only to have a steady rain force a postonement until tonight.
At that time Louis scaled 198

pounds and Farr 207.

Although the weather was cloudy and threatening today, Promoter Mike Jacobs said he would make no decision on a postponement until late this afternoon, probably not before 1 p. m. P.S.T.

If postponed again, the bout

postponed again, the bout will be staged tomorrow night.

Braddock affair. But Jim was champion then, "an' look who's champeen now, brother."

"Seems to me Joe ain't gonna have much trouble," said George Wadsworth, a taxi driver. "The way I see it, Joe was good enough to beat Braddock, when some folks thought he was slippin', and now the boys think he is better than ever. An' I can't see where this Farr's got anything to trouble

Mrs. Arminta Smith, who operates a restaurant in Chicago's Harlem, said:

All that remains is the sigh of relief that will arise from the Braddock, and that knockout in Braddock, and that knockout in the eighth roun' was worth every 38; Foxx, Red Sox 32.

Such a complacent state of affairs isn't doing small business in the neighborhood arms. Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, 13-2; Ruffing, Yankees 17-4. in the neighborhood any good.
Thousands of Louis' pictures,
arm bands and ribbons carrying
the words "I told you so" were
sold after the Louis-Braddock match.

Don Kennedy Cards Par-Shattering 70 For Golf Laurels

Don Kennedy of Santa Ana, former So ut her n California junior champion and sophomore student at Stanford university, covered the Santa Ana Country club course with a par-shattering 70 Saturday.

His two-under-par combined with Fred Merker to win low-ball partner play, 8 up. Runners-up were Floyd Howard and Fay Hochstrasser, 5 up; C. W. Harrison and C. W. Hill, 4 up; L. D. Coffing and L. W. Bemis, 4 up.

In City's Softball

will be played at the Municipal ship, they pulled up to a bare two bowl a week from tomorrow night.

came back strongly to defeat ever, was just one of the miracles Ward's, 7-4, last Thursday after worked in the course of the afterstroyer who will defend his world's to 2.

fling change of pace for victory.

There will be a 10-cent admis-

Salient Facts The A's equally unpredictable neighbors, the fidgety Phillies, On Louis-Farr CHICAGO. (4P)—The king, they told each other in Chicago's Har-

NEW YORK. (A)-Facts and

Weighing-in — At New York took the opener, 3-2.

Bob Feller allowed only state athletic commission office, 8 a. m. (P. S. T.). Probable attendance-35 000 Probable receipts-\$350,000 (in-

cluding radio and motion picture Broadcast—N. B. C. hookup KFI, Los Angeles) for main bout (6 p. m., P. S. T.) (starting not earlier than 5:15, P. S. T.).

Preliminaries—Buddy Baer, Livermore, Calif., vs. Abe Simon, New York; Tiger Jack Fox, Indianapolis, vs. Steve Dudas, Edge-water, N. J.; Harry Balsamo, New York, vs. Chris De Rosa, Boston; Dave Clark, Detroit, vs. Charlie Massera, Pittsburgh, six rounds each; Joe Wagner, New-ark, N. J., vs. Phil Sommese, New York; Johnny Pavlovich, New York, vs. Maxie Long, Dallas Tex., four rounds each

AMERICAN

Batting - Gehringer, Tigers, 380; Gehrig, Yankees, .367. Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 121

Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 170; Walker, Tigers, 167.

Triples — Stone, Senators and Kreevich, White Sox 13. clouts the tempestuous Tommy cent. But I wouldn't pay no \$11 on a fight thas' gonna las' only about three, no, sir."

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox 29; Walker, Tigers 19.

Pitching — Murphy, Yankees.

> NATIONAL Batting — Medwick, Cardinals .390; P. Waner, Pirates .380. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals 95; Galan, Cubs 88.

Talk of 'Subway Series' Revived

IN WIN FROM REDS, 7 TO 2

Cubs Leading by Two Percentage Points In National League

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Get your nickels ready, folks. It looks like another subway se-

What with one thing and another, those galloping Giants seemed headed today for another of their stretch miracles, such as wound up with the pennant a year ago and gave little old New York a world series monopoly even a supreme court couldn't break.

Avoiding conflict with the National Nightball league playoffs, the Santa Ana City league championship games between Montpennant putsch, and the western half of the National league col-lapse like a tent in a windstorm, it began to look like you could do worse than parlay the Giants

> Paralleling their 1936 dash from second division to the champion-

The first annual banquet for all lapsible Cubs yesterday, with a 7-2 six teams of the City league probsix teams of the City league probably will be held the following Friday, Banks said.

win over Cincinnati's sinking Reds, featuring a Sunday program that topped any this season for City league's five-game se- plain and fancy flailing and fling-

dropping the opener to Walter noon. Take a look at some of

ager Jordan of Ward's in the third clubbing masterpieces against the game. Andreason boasts an out White Sox. They scored 12 runs while Jordan relies on a baf-change of pace for victory. in the first inning, six of them batted in by Bob Johnson, for a pair of American league records, as they took the opener of a dou-bleheader, 16-0. The Sox slipped in with the nightcap, 5-3.

> topped a five-game winning streak against first division outfits by banging the Cubs around, 10-3, in nightcap.

not, pounded Pittsburgh's pathetic lay.
Pirates in both ends of a twin Louis defends his world title for the first time in New York tonight against Tommy Farr, and Joe's "home folk" on the south side are taking the battle in Stride St

MISSES NO-HITTER

There's been little or no betting among the 250,000 negroes in the city. There will be numerous "pa'ties" arranged to listen in on the contest, but only, as one fan remarked with a wide grin, "to see how fah Mistah Faah will go."

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walks and still lost the ball game to the five-hit pitching of young Kendall Chase, whose unexpected elbowing ability gave the Senators a 6-2 decision over the Indians, after the Tribe clubbed out an

11-4 edge in their first game. The Yanks moved 12½ games lost in front yesterday with a 7-4 win Ont. over the Tigers as Lou Gehrig clouted homer No. 30 and Red Ruffing pitched victory No. 17.

Buck Newsom turned in a fourhitter to give the Red Sox a 2-0 win over the Browns in the opener of a doubleheader, but the Brownies belted three other guys,

Distribute Scores Caliente Upset

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—
Distribute nosed out Vale of
Tears to win the Mount Shasta
handicap on the Agua Caliente
race track yesterday. It was Vale
Trace track yesterday in five son of the Lions before what is

who has been farmed out to the again, the seventh and deciding Walker, Tigers, 167.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers and Vosmik, Browns 41.

St. Paul American association club by the Chicago White Sox, is a neutral diamond a week from to-

How Far Can Farr Carry the Brown Bomber Tonight?



Up from the depths of a coal mine in Wales came young Tommy Farr, tough as the rock he mined, smash his way to the heavyweight boxing championship of Britain. Seeking greater laurels, he obtained a match with World Champion Joe Louis, trained diligently, and tonight will step into the ring with the one-time Alabama cotton picker to test his might against the Brown Bomber. Louis will carry a decided edge in the 15-round title fight at Yankee stadium, New York.

to 2. Tonight's attraction, billed for 8 o'clock at the Sixth and Flower street stadium, will pair Leo Andreason of the Elks against Manson, turned in one of the state of the street stadium. **GOLF KING**

Eliminates Billows 2 Up in National Amateur in Oregon

to a slice and a woman spectator, Johnny Goodman of Omaha is America's new amateur golf king. The former open champion wor The daffy Dodgers, believe it or club's 561-yard 36th hole Satur-

When the lean lad from Poughfoot putt for a birdie four, Good-

"Well, I finally got it. I promised that title to myself. But this

the national amateur title back in

prominence by eliminating Bobby Jones in the first round, and first

apiece, the team that wins to-night's feud can capture the title Greenberg, Tigers, 112.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 139; DiMaggoi, Yankees, 128.

FRENCH-INDIAN

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BRIETZ PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-Thanks

on the Alderwood Country of going to Cleveland.

1927, when an 18-year-old lad he three-putted a dozen greens to fail to qualify by one stroke.

reached the finals in 1932, when he lost to Ross Somerville of London.

IRVINE, BREA IN 5TH TILT

Nearing the climax of their Shaughnessy series, Irvine's 1936 champions and Brea's threatening Lions hook up in the fifth game of their four-out-of-seven game playoffs on the Brea field at 8

ce track yesterday. It was Vale Rudy Montgomery or Ray Hodg-Tears' first defeat in five son of the Lions before what is starts. Bon Amour finishing fast was third. The race was over a mile and 70 yards. Distribute paid \$3.60, \$2.60 and \$2.20. Distribute

2.20.

Deadlocked at two victories

American League Box Scores

Washington (4) AB H Crosetti, as Rolfe, 3b DiM'glo, cf Gehrig, 1b Dickey, c Powell, lf Hoag, rf Heffner, 2b Ruffing, p Walker,lf Almada.cf 5 Fox.rf
5 G'ringer,2b
6 G'nberg,1b
6 York,c
2 Laabs,cf
1 Owen,3b
5 Gelbert,ss
0 Bridges,p
Tebbets,z
Wade,p
Goslin,zz Kroner,2b Averill,cf Trosky,1b Campb'l,rf Hale,3b Allen.p

SPORTS Roundup



colors of the Beverly Hills club, NEW YORK. (AP)-Many people is the new champion of the Catathink Mickey Cochrane will give lina Island open.

when he offered Max Schmeling The tournament lasted two days. 121/2 per cent of the gate to fight the Louis-Farr winner here in October. . . . Mike knows that erested in 12½ per cent. . . . the German fights in this country this year it will be in Philadelphia or Chicago. . . . A better bet is the fight will go over to next June, with Max getting at least 25 per cent of the gate. . . . Paste that one in your

If Farr beats Louis tonight, send Miss Heath to all the major just listen to that limb crash with tournaments, the next of which all the fight writers aboard. You can believe it or not, but a October. Chester Goss, well-known pitcher for the Jacksonville Tars men's player, is a member of the tossed 18 straight balls against club.

Macon (Ga.), in the South Atlantic league, the other night. . . Abe Feldman's knockdown of Tommy Farr was on the level. . . South the boys say Doc Newton of N. C. State has a play up his sleeve that all coaches will be using in a year or so. . . . Don't . Don't with the huddle.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, who has played 'em all, rated Don Budge better than Perry any day in the week, but says Ellsworth Vines could make 'em all look bad. . . John Compton of Jacksonville, Fla., nominates the Duke-Pittsburgh game as the No. 1 thriller of the early football season. . . . Wouldn't be surprised, Bo. . . . Those 5-to-1 odds on Louis and Farr will soar by ring time—you can bet on that... Bookmakers say less than \$10,000 of Farr money has been laid on the line in New

For the real razzle-dazle brand of football, give us the Southwest What boner did conference. conference. . . What boner did Nick Altrock of the Senators pull recently? . . . Answer soon. Fight tip: The same experts who picked Louis against Schmeling are choosing him against Farr. Make your bets accordingly.

GIANTS' HURLER

NEW YORK. - Don Brennan, who has been working out daily with the New York Giants, is expected to be signed as a relief pitcher as soon as certain technicalities involving his transfer from Jersey City can be arranged.

TWILA HEATH WINS TITLE

Triple Victory in Big Catalina Open Miss Twila Heath of Santa Ana, Southern California women's badminton queen now wearing the

Badminton Queen in

up the reins at Detroit after this The raven-haired Heath, who year, and that Tony Lazzeri of the swings at the "bird" with her Yankees will succeed him instead right hand, defeated one of her club companions, Miss Connie Horner, 11-2, 11-2, in women's sin-

Mike Jacobs was only joshing gles finals at Avalon yesterday.

The Santa Ana girl scored a "grand slam." teaming with Gene Elms of Beverly Hills to capture mixed doubles from Bill Brand and show would kill his "carnival of Miss Milde, 15-1, 15-7; and with champions" billed for Sept. 23. Miss Kathryn Woods to win wom-Also he knows Max isn't en's doubles from Miss Horner and

> Eric Peto of Pasadena defeated Elms in men's singles finals, 15-8, 15-6. Elms and Brand upset Read and Heap in men's doubles, 15-11,

Joe Penner, the comedian with the famous duck, presented hand-some trophies to the winners. The Beverly Hills club plans to

will be the Pasadena Open in early

DONS IN SUIT

With a raft of promising material expected, Santa Ana Junio college will conduct its first official football practice at the Municipal bowl a week from tomorrow, Coach Bill Cook an nounced today.

On the strength of his winning

the Southern California championship for the third time since 1929, the ex-Trojan is expected to lure the cream of Orange county's prep talent to the Dons. Cook will start the season with the following lettermen: Co-Captain Erwin Youel, end, and Ed Stanley, right halfback; Russell (Rusty) Roquet, Dick Tauber and Bob Faul, tackles; Joe Crawford, guard; Dan Boyd, center; Blas Mercurio, quarter-back; Mac Beall, Charley Mueller, and Carl Lehnhart, halfback; Oliver McCarter and Minoru Nitta, fullback.

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WRESTLING ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB TONIGHT

KIMAN KUDO vs. JUAN OLIQUVEL-PICO IGNACIO MARTINEZ vs. LOUIE MILLER

Hill vs. Lever

Stecher vs. Del Kunkle

KUDO WRESTLES PICO IN MIXED RULES BOUT HERE

ALICE IN WONDERLAND



Dick Lever Battles

Vic Hill; Stecher

Faces Del Kunkle

Two three-fall, one-hour time

The other stellar bout features

can youth, and Ironman Louie Miller, rough and tumble Bulgar-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Double main event — Juan Oliquvel-Pico vs. Kiman Kudo,

two out of three falls, one hour; Ironman Louie Miller vs. Ig-nacio Martinez, two out of

nacio Martinez, two out of three falls, one hour. Special event—Dick Lever vs. Vic Hill, one fall, 30-minute; opener— Count Del Kunkle vs. Young

Stecher, one fall, 30-min. time

Pico will be out to bring back

to the Mexican fans the prestige they felt was lost last week when Martinez went down to defeat before the spectacular grappling of the little brown wrestler from

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

spent on the Giants' bench.

Months of idleness on the bench

keenness. In the first half dozen games he hardly hit the size of his

To add to his woes he suffered a leg injury but there was no time

punched out a triple and four singles to ring up "five for five."

As soon as Danning got his bearings behind the plate here

was a noticeable improvement on the part of the Giants' pitching

staff. In 13 of 16 games Danning

his selections with good judg-

Much credit for the Giants' return to the thick of the pennant fight must go to the hawk-nosed

batting mark started to climb. enjoyed a big day against the Phillies in Baker bowl when he

Despite his handicap his

ALICE MARBLE

Of the U. S., is defending champion and will be seeded No. 1, in the women's tennis singles championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., on the padded mat. starting Thursday. Alice knows on the padded mat. on the padded mat. Tonight's Provided the padded mat. ders which of the foreign entries will be most difficult.





Has assigned Jadwiga Jedrzejow ska, its best girl tennis player, the task of winning the American task of winning the championship. Always dangerous, Yah Yah has already beaten Queen Alice something like four times this year. She's the hardest hitter among the women net



Has the largest delegation-the entire Wightman cup team will enter the U. S. tournament. Kay Stammers (above) ranks right with Alice Marble when it comes (above) ranks right to good looks. Kay usually has trouble playing away from home, handled the starting pitcher was still tossing 'em up when the game ended. A pretty good indication that Danning was doing a fair job of pacing the pitchers and making but may reach top form.



HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Good catches of halibut, barracuda,

catcher. The way Danning has stood up under pressure indicates bass from barge.
SAN CLEMENTE.—White sea Bill Terry has no cause for worry bass, some yellowtail, along with as far as his catching problem more plentiful bull bass and baris concerned. racuda-30-pound sea bass largest

recent. Marlin sighted off-shore but won't take bait.

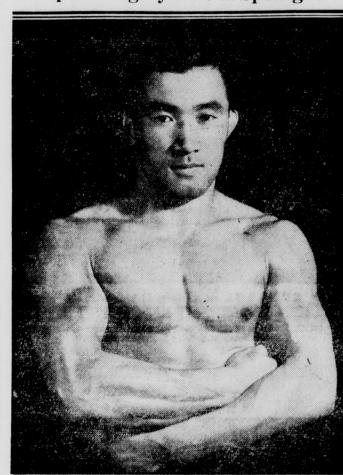
SAN DIEGO. — Few marlin.
Yellowtail fishing encouraging.

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Yellowtail fishing encouraging. over his old job when he is ready on getting results, chances are the - Live bait and regular catching job will be his. ENSENADA. — Live bait and trolling boat fishermen taking barracuda, bass, white sea bass, some yellowtail. Surf fishing good at El Morro point, two miles spread with the increase of com-

CARD TONIGHT San Bernardino Nine Host HAS MILLER To Smith's Stars Tonight **VS. MARTINEZ**

Japan's Mighty Mite in Spotlight



Martinez will be out to climb back into the driver's seat by sending Miller the way of all flesh. Kiman Kudo, who fans hail as the cleverest 178 pounds of wrestling machinery ever to perform at the Orange County Athletic vamped lineup that collected 13 club, gets his biggest chance ever tonight against Don Juan Pico, hits off Lyle Morse here Friday Both Pico and Martinez face diffi-Mexican idol, in a combination juijitsu and catch-as-catch-can feature. Under different rules Pico might

enter the ring favored to win but Has sent Anita Lizana, its fourthwith the men meeting in a mixed bout, his edge isn't there. In fact, wrest the U. S. crown. Ahead of Anita in Chilean ranking are two Contest favors Xudo. SACS RETAIN LEAD AS PADRES Turks and her brother. Anita in Chiesa Fanking are two Contest Favors Mido. Martinez might make the grade. Miller is a notorious rougher and stands to be disqualified. Besides Competition for her among the Martinez has demonstrated that

Sacramento, barely taking its series with the "better late than never" San Francisco Mission Reds, retained its half game lead in the Pacific Coast league today as San Diego lost its second series of the Admission for all playoff games

season on its home diamond.

The Missions, who won the cellar championship almost at the

start of the season in recent weeks Dick Lever of Tennessee.

Count Del Kunkle and Young Stecher, two of the most popular boys showing here, clash in the opening bout. It should be a scientific match from taw.

have been making things unpleasant for the leaders and aspiring leaders. Sunday they split a twin bill with the Solons. They took the "curtain-raiser" with the aid of five Senator errors, 5 to 3, but the league leaders came back to take the nightcap, 4 to 3 when but the league leaders came back to take the nightcap, 4 to 3, when Buster Adams put one out of the lot for a homer. The win gave Sacramento a one-game edge in Sacramento a one-game edge in Marble, today were seeded first in Marble, today were seeded first in the marks and wom-

Padres. In fact, they knocked the opening Thursday at Forest Hills. Padres out of first place when Not until Gus Mancuso broke series last Tuesday. his finger in the middle of July did Harry Danning get a chance

to show his worth behind the plate, In the second game, Manuel Harry has been with the New York Giants off and on for the last six years. Four years he

four-hit pitching.

In all that time he has had only one real test outside of an occasional relief job. Two years ago he had a few weeks of steady work, but hardly enough to hit his stride.

In all that time he has had only night ago, reverted to form last Oakland, Calif. star in the domestic list were Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker, Bryan M. Grant, Joe Hunt, Hal Surface, John Mc-Climaxed the series yesterday. The scores were 13 to 7 and 8 to 3.

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The foreign seeded list was brided as had been expected by

had robbed his batting eye of its and the second game

Fifth-place Portland took four the draw for the men's and womout of seven from the second-place en's singles tennis championships,

The selection of Budge and won the first game of the Miss Marble to head the two diopener, 3 to 1, behind Bill Posedel's visions occasioned no surprise. There was little else that could be done in view of the fact that In the second game, Manuel Salvo turned in his second two-hit performance of the week as the Padres won, 10 to 1.

Seattle after taking six out of pent on the Giants' bench.

Seattle, after taking six out of greatest of the world's amateurs.

Seven from Los Angeles a fortnight ago, reverted to form last
Oakland, Calif. star in the do-

Three games behind the Seals, headed, as had been expected, by When Mancuso was put on the sidelines it was up to Danning to carry on. Harry was a bit rusty Acorns four out of seven games.

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Three baggers by Ernie Koy and cup teammate, Henner Henkel,

Bill Raimondi helped the Oakland below the Mancuso standard.

Behind him were placed his Davis cup teammate, Henner Henkel,

Jiro Yomagishi of Japan, Charles cause in the first game while misplays by Arnold Statz in the third plays by Arnold Statz in the third finning, a walk to Ernie Koy and single by First Baseman Bob Gibson gave the Oaks a pair of runs and the second game.

Hare of England, 1901 Petra of England,

Amateur Golf Champ and Runner-Up



Cockroaches were originally Here is John Goodman, the Omaha star (left), who defeated Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (right), in the finals of the National amateur golf tournament, 2 up, in Portland, Ore.

PLAYOFF FOR NIGHTBALL TITLE OPENS

Anaheim to Invade Huntington Beach Tomorrow Night

Under the now widely used Shaughnessy plan, which goes into effect in the National Nighbail olders, KFI-6 Contented Program of the National Nighbail olders, KFI-6 Contented Program of the National Nighbail olders, KFI-6 Contented Program of the season of the National Nighbail olders.

HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The second game will be played at Santa Ana Wednesday night, the third at San Bernardino Fri-

Huntington Beach and Anaheim, the other teams involved in the Shaughnessy playoffs, will launch their four-out-of-seven game play-offs at Huntington Beach tomor-

their four-out-of-seven game playoffs at Huntington Beach tomorrow night. The second game will
be played at Anaheim Thursday
night.
Survivors of the two series will
meet in a similar four-out-of-seven
game series for the 1937 title.
Smith plans to employ the revamped lineup that collected 13

hits off Lyle Morse here Friday but lost to Anaheim, 5 to 4, in a seven-inning game deciding third place at the Municipal bowl.

YOUNG LEADS OFF
Tommy Young, third baseman, will lead off. "Doc" Smith, second baseman, will swing second, followed by Nan Coots, rightfielder; Joe Wallin, catcher; Fred Wiemer, centerfielder; Bob Schwarm, left-fielder; Charley Comstock, shortstop; Bob Mott, first base; and Pitcher Jack Dugan.

Frank Lukor, second baseman and outfielder, will be in reserve.

Admission for all playoff games of the field of the second base of the sec

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	88	65	.575
San Diego	88	66	.571
San Francisco	83	81	.539
Los Angeles	80	74	.519
Portland	76	76	.500
Oakland	73	81	.474
Seattle		86	.438
Missions	59	95	.383

Yesterday's Results Oakland, 5-4; Los Angeles, 2-2. Portland, 3-1; San Diego, 1-10. Missions, 5-3; Sacramento, 3-4. San Francisco, 13-8; Seattle, 7-3.

Games This Week (Split Week Schedule) Los Angeles at Missions. Oakland at Sacramento. Seattle at Portland. San Francisco at San Diego.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc
Chicago	72	47	.60
New York	70	46	.60
St. Louis	64	54	.54
Pittsburgh	62	57	.52
Boston	57	62	.47
Philadelphia	50	68	.42
Brooklyn	48	68	.41
Cincinnati	46	67	.40
Yesterday	's Gan	nes	
New York 7:)

Chicago, 3-2; Philadelphia, 10-Boston, 3-0; St. Louis, 2-3. Brooklyn, 5-6; Pittsburgh, 3-3. Games Today St. Louis at Boston

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
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New York	. 80	36	.6
Detroit	68	49	.5
Chicago	68	53	.5
Boston	64	50	.5
Cleveland	. 58	57	.5
Washington	54	60	.4
Philadelphia		79	.3
St. Louis	. 36	80	.3
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game.) Cleveland, 11-2;	Wash	ingto	n 4
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Boston at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Coronado Planning Big Golf Tourney

CORONADO.-Under the sponsorship of the Coronado Sports and Recreations, Inc., the first annual auction sweepstake golf tournament will be played at the Coronado Country club Sept. 11-12

RADIO TIME TABLE

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Modern Rhythm. KFI-4, Stringwood Ensemble. N: 4:30, Adele Vasa; 4:45, John Teel. N. KNX-4, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:15, Bookworm; 4:30, Jack & Paul, C; 4:45, Aeolian Trio, C.

KECA-4, Juan Hernandez, N; 4:30, Paul Martin Music, N.

KHJ-4, Jazz Nocturne. M; 4:30, Let's Visit, M.

KFSD-4, Good Times Society, N; 4:30, Dr. McCoy, T; 4:45, Paul Martin. KFOX-4, News; 4:10, Song Hits, T; 4:15, Hawailan Paradise; 4:30, Health Talk; 4:45, Eventide Echoes, T.

KFWB-4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.; 4:30, Musical Program, T.

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5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Harold Bachman's Band, M; 5:30, Pat Barnes' Opera House, M; KFI—5, News; 5:15, Moving Stories of Life; 5:30, Hour of Charm, N.

KNX—5, Columbian Shakespearian Cycle, "Twelfth Night," C.

KECA—5, Records; 5:15, Sports Reporter; 5:30, George Bernard Shaw's Play Cycle; "Back to Methuselah." N.

KHJ—5, Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 5:30, Symphonic Strings, M.

KFSD—5, Cartoonist of the Air; 5:15, Melodic Contrasts, N; 5:30, Laff Parade, T; 5:45, News.

KFOX—5, Orch., T; 5:15, 5 o'Clock Revue, T; 5:30, Oil Talk; 5:40, Beauty Talk, 5:45, Sterling Young's Orch., T.

KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Story Town Express; 5:30, Musical, T; 5:45, Talking Drums, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

effect in the National Nighbail league this season, Santa Ana's Stars put in their bid for the 1937 championship at San Bernardino tonight.

Manager "Doc" Smith's local lads, who have weathered a 25-game stand to place second in team hitting, will send their righthander, Jack Dugan, against Bob (Lefty) Fowler of the Ponies in the first of a four-out-of-seven game series at Parris Hill park, San Bernardino, at 8:15.

HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Skills, DL; 6:45, Dinner Dance Meidels.

KFI—6, Contented Program, N; 6:30, ENT.

KFIX—6, Wayne King's Orch... C; 6:30, Curtain Calls of Columbia's 1937 Shakespearian Cycle, C.

KECA—6:45, National Radio Forum. KEHJ—6, Inlaws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Sports Bullseyes, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL. 6:45, Chandu, T.

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7 to 8 P. M. 7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Cub Reporters; 7:15, Mickey Alpert's Orch., M; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.

KFI—7, Amos 'n Andy, N; 7:15, Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 7:30, Margaret Speaks, N.

KNX—7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, Boake Carter, C; 7:30, Pick & Pat, C.

KECA—7, Colonial Quartet; 7:15, Lum & Abner, N; 7:30, Paul Sabin's Orch., N.

8 to 9 P. M.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, Journal World Wide News; 9:15, Sterling Young's Music, T; 9:30. 'In the Crime Light,' Capt. Don Wilkie, T; 9:45, Joe Sanders' Orch, M. KFI—9, Hawthorne House, N; 9:30, Monday Night Special, N. KNX—9:15, Horace Henderson's Orch. C; 9:45, Easy Aces, T.

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The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

Tuning Tonight...

CONCERTS: 4:00—KFI, Stringwood Ensemble. 6:00—KECA, Beaux Arts Trio. 6:10—KFAC. Gino Severi. 7:30—KFI, "Tire" Concert.

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7:30—KFI. "Tire" Concert.
SPECIAL:
6:00—KFI. Farr-Louis Fight.
VARIETIES:
5:30—KFI. Hour of Charm.
6:30—KFI. Burns and Allen.
7:6:30—KNX, Shakespeare Curtain Calls.
8:00—KNX, Shakespeare Curtain Calls.
8:00—KNX, Horace Heidt.
8:30—KFIV. Vox Pop.
9:00—KFAC. Fun-Fare.
9:30—KFI, Wox Pop.
9:00—KFA. Fun-Fare.
7:15—KNX, Boake Carter.
SPORTS:
9:40—KFWB, Wrestling.
PLAYS:
5:00—KNW, White Fires.
10:15—KNX, White Fires.
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10:15—KVOE, Watanabe.
7:00—KFI, Amos 'n Andy.
9:45—KNX, Easy Aces.

10 to 12 Midnight

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KVOE—10, Dick Gasparre's Orch., M; 10:30, Witches Tales, DL; 11, Frank son & Wesley Tourtellotte; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11:30, Paul Martin Music, N.
KNX—10, News, C; 10:15, White Fires, C; 10:45, Moments of Melody, C; 11, Eddie Fitzpatrick'c Orch, C; 11:30, Jan Garber's Orch, C; 11:30, Garber's Orch, C; 11:30, Jan Garber's Orch, C; 11:30, Witches Tales, T; 11, Ben Poliack's Orch, DL; 12, Rhapsody in Wax.
KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Sports Graphic, N; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's Orch, N; 11, Paul Carson, N, KFSD—9, Love & Learn, N; 9:15, Nency Patton; 9:30, Tune Topics, N, KFOX—9, Pacific Paradise, T; 9:15, Nealy Glannin's Orch; 10:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's Orch; 11:45, News; 11:55, George Redman's Orch; 11:45, George Redman

with FRANK ORR - The Journal's Radio Reporter

FIGHT AGAIN

heavyweight battle will be staged in Yankee stadium and broadcast by NBC and KFI at 6. Clem Mc-Carthy will give the action, with Edwin C. Hill summarizing between rounds and talking about

the sponsor's product. HIT TUNES

The popular hit tunes of the day: "Good Mornin'," "So Rare," "Remember Me" and others will be heard on tonight's Dinner Dance Melodies presentation as played by Sterling Young's popular or-

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Jordan,x R.Davis,p Totals

From a carefree—or almost carefree—party to stark terror go

work they hope to accomplish.

DEPRESSION TREND

Just how far America has re-covered from the former depression will be discussed by Dr. Thurston Ross, director of business re-search of U.S.C., during the broad-cast of "Radio Campus" by KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee network tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to

Dr. Ross will also discuss cur-rent business trends and compare volume graphs of today with those of depression years.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7, Breakfast Club; 7:45, Church KFI-7. Breakfast Club; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour.
KNX-6. Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Morning Melodies, T.
KECA-7. Hollywood Hi Hatters, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Organ, N; 7:45, Mildred Lager.
KHJ-6, Rise & Shine; 7:45, News.
KFSD-7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Organ Concert, N; 7:45, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N, KFOX-5, El Despertador; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr Bros., T.
KFWB-6:30. Time Keeper; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Time Keeper.

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8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE-8. Andy & Virginia. DL; 8:15.
Zeke Clemens. DL; 8:30. Journal World
Wide and Local News; 8:45, We Are
Four, M.

KFI-8. Financial Service. N; 8:30.
Story of Mary Martin. N; 8:30. Barry
McKinley. N; 8:45. News.

KNX-8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood.
C; 8:15. Eddie Albright's Family. C;
8:30. Poetic Strings, C; 8:45, Ma Perkins. T. 8:45—KNX, Easy Aces.

KECA—9, Don Fernando's Orch., N;
9:30, Meakin's Musical News, N.
KHJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Happy Felton's Orch., M;
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KFSD—9, Don Fernando's Orch., N;
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KFSD—8, Terri Franconi, N; 8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, WPA, T; 8:45, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30,

9 to 10 A. M.

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GAIN

esn't rain again in New postponed Louis-Farr it battle will be staged stadium and broadcast 1 KFI at 6. Clem Mcgive the action Fletcher Wiley.

KECA—11, Airbrakes, N; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.

KHJ—11, Blackstone Concert Trio M; 11:15, TBA; 11:30, Janice Porter & Piano, M; 11:45, Radio Garden Club.

KFOX—11, Street Reporter; 11:15. Oddities of the News; 11:20, Rhythmic Age, T; 11:30, News; 11:40, Talent Contest.

MYSTERY, TERROR
From a carefree—or almost carefree—party to stark terror got Larry Smith and Connie Jones, reporters for the "Daily Echo." in tonight's dramatization on KVOE at 7 o'clock. "Sloppy" McGinnis, star photographer, obtains a newspaper car and the trio set out for the mystery in the country. What they find there will be dramatically told in tonight's story.

LONE RANGER
In an attempt to throw the blame for a robbery, as well as his own supposed death, on his unsuspecting partner, a thief left behind him a bullet-pierced hat and carefully planted evidence. How "The Lone Ranger" uncovered the plot and brought the man to justice will be disclosed during the broadcast by KVOE and the Mutual network tonight to was a question asked of Captain Don Wilkie, former United States secret service agent. He will answer this question and several others during his "In the Crimelight" broadcast tonight, KVOE at 39:30. Other topics include "subversive attacks upon former presidents of the United States secret service agent. He will answer this question and several others during his "In the Crimelight" broadcast tonight, KVOE at 39:30. Other topics include "subversive attacks upon former presidents of the United States and "Is Jesses James really dead?"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

As a preview of the forthcoming American Legion convention to be held in New York in September, Theodore Roosevelt will be interviewed by Dorsey Newson, of ficial of the convention committee, to be heard on KVOE and the work they hope to accomplish.

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S to 4 P. M.

KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL;
3:30, Radio Campus, DL; 3:45, It's a
Racket.

KFI—3, Pictorial, N: 3:15, California
Kitchen; 3:30, Singing Strings, N;
3:45, Fray & Braggiotti, N.

KNX—5, Western Home, C; 3:30,
Helen Mencken, C.

KECA—3, Ann Cook's Budget Program; 3:15, Paul Carson, N; 3:30, Memory Lane, N; 3:45, Vivian Della Chiesa,

KHJ—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30,
Radio Campus, DL; 3:45, News.

KFOX—3, T; 3:30, Hollywood Brevities, T; 3:45, Ads.

KFWB—3, Musical Program, T.

4 to 5 P. M.

PICTURE NEWS



THE YANKS ARE COMING, was the cry 20 years ago in the "war to end all wars," and today American troops are again headed across the sea. This time it's the Marines, ordered to Shanghai to protect American lives. Members of the sixth regiment, machine-gun battery, went through landing drills before departure from San Diego for the scene of Sino-Japanese hostilities in China. This preparedness keeps them in shape for possible eventualities there.



NO NIGHTSHIRT is this strange-looking garb worn by stern-faced Premier Musso-lini, but a miner's outfit he donned in Sicily.



CROP CONTROL on a wholesale basis with old "Mother Nature" herself plowing under acres at a time is being witnessed by farmers near Buhl, Idaho. A whole valley is sinking, crumbling away fertile lands. Tiny figures (above) show the size of the gorge.

Experts seem baffled by the phenomenon.

SPOTLIGHT

Fiery former Tom Heflin of Alabama was quick to toss his hat into for the seat of Hugo Black, now justice Supreme Court. Governor Bibb Graves appointed his wife, Dixie, to serve until the election

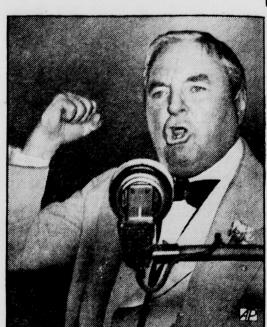
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Chief threat to Alice Marble in defense of her national women's tennis singles crown is expected to be Helen Jacobs (left), former queen of the courts, who is trong comeback. match with Kay Stammers the Wightman Cup play to establish her bid.



TWO CIGARETTES light the hearth-side of this 13-year-old girl, for she's Mrs. Lin-



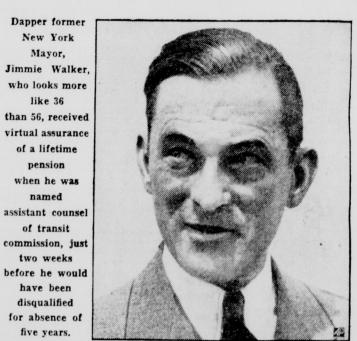
DOING 'THE BIG APPLE' is the latest dance craze of the south, but it seems to have gotten into the blood of Shortstop Appling of the Chicago White Sox. What he's really doing is tossing to first after putting out Hal Trosky of Cleveland who vainly slid

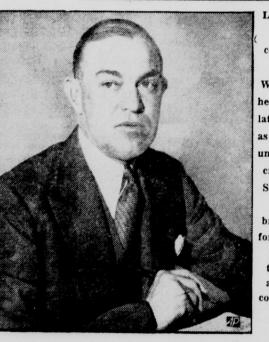


JUMPING SEASON'S WITHIN REASON if you just know how it's done. These MacAlester College, Minn., co-eds didn't wait for snow to start their skiing, but just started out on browned grass slopes. U. S. Olympic ski jump champion Sverre Fredheim is shown giving some pointers to Dorothy Eginton and Lorraine Beavens.



A DAY AT THE RACES at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., found Mrs. C. S. Howard of San Francisco discussing with Crooner Bing Crosby the pony pastime. Neither could complain over the financial aspect of the business, for Mrs. Howard's "Seabiscuit" is a top money winner this year, while Crosby's track in California showed a profit of \$75,000 at the end of its first season.





Little attention had been centered upon Harry M. Woodring since he succeeded the late George Dern as war secretary until the present crisis in China. Since Sino-Jap hostilities broke out, the former Kansan, thrust into the center of a busy stage, conferred often with the President.



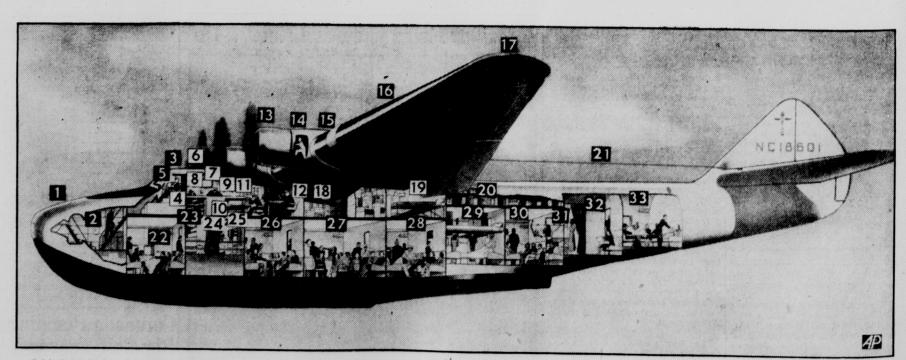
CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN, at least the uniform and brass buttons of eight-year-old Bernard Blackwell of Atlanta, Ga., seem to carry a lot of weight with the ladies. The lad has just completed five years as a duly commissioned member of the city's police department.



BOLD AND SILENT Lt.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, whose only words are commands, di-rects Japan's hopes and destiny in North China.



LIFE BEGINS at 140 for Om Mohammed El Cheikha, re-ported the world's oldest wo-man, who lives near Zagazig, Egypt, claims to be 142.



PILGRIMS' PROGRESS since the time of the Mayflower has brought this mighty sky clipper which will span the Atlantic between New York and London, starting next year. The diagram here shows: 1. Anchor hatch. 2. Seaman's compartment. 3. Bridge where flying controls are located. 4. First pilot. 5. Second pilot. 6. Radio direction finder loop-trols. 12. Captain's office. 13. 1,500 horsepower motors. 14. Mechanic's wing station. 15. Controllable landing lights. 16. Wing spread 152 feet. 17. Navigation lights. 18. Main cargo hold. 19. Crew's sleeping quarters. 20. Luggage holds. 21. Overall length of ship, 109 feet. 22. First passenger compartment (10 persons). 23. Spiral staircase to bridge. 24. Men's retiring passenger compartment (10 persons). 25. Galley where food for 85 can be prepared. 26. Second passenger compartment (10 persons). 27. Dining Lounge. 28. Third passenger compartment (10 persons). 29. Fourth passenger compartment (10 persons). 30. Fifth passenger compartment. 31. Ladies' dressing room. 32. Sixth compartment. 33. Private cabin suite.

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BANK DEPOSITS HERE UP MILLION DOLLARS

BUSINESS IN SANTA ANA SHOWS GAIN

Cash in Local Vaults More Than Year Ago

Business in Santa Ana is good. Plenty good! Much better even than last year.

Figures announced today by presidents of two local banks gave a golden picture of the steady improvement in local business condi-

Bank deposits are up. In the two banks alone deposits are nearly a million dollars ahead of

RAPID PROGRESS Last year at this time the First National bank had on deposit \$10,424,611.86. Today it has deposits amounting to \$11,259,296,72. This is a big increase, amounting to exactly \$834,684.86, according to President A. I. Mellenthin of the First National.

The Commercial National bank

also has shown great progress during the past year, according to A. C. Hasanjaeger, executive vice-president. Hasanjaeger said that deposits in the bank have increased about \$100,000, and that an equal amount of money more has been loaned out during the

The First National has more cash on hand and due from banks than was the case a year ago. Last year the figure was \$3,132,-380.77, while now it is \$3,952,246.-35, an increase of \$819,865.58. The increase represents the extra money depositors have over last department, it's every man for mation service.

GAVE FIRST AID

Using the training the

First National expressed considerable enthusiasm over the busi-

'BLUEBEARD' TRIAL DATE SET

Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell today set Oct. 11 as the trial date for Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old Ger-Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old German immigrant charged with the deaths of two elderly Cincinatians.

Intimation that the state might try Mrs. Hahn for the poison death of Jacob Wagner, 78, instead of

of Jacob Wagner, 78, instead of George Gsellman, 67, brought objections from the defense. Wagner died June 3 and Gsellman July 6.

Paralysis Hits Fort Collins

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (A)-The Fort Collins city council, taking official note of an outbreak of infantile paralysis here, ordered to-day that all Sunday schools be slow rate of \$19,656 a year. day that all Sunday schools be closed and children 15 years old or under be denied theaters, city parks and the public

The opening of schools, set for Sept. 1, was ordered delayed "until further notice." It is one of the European nations which owe the United States a

The total number of officially reported cases in and near Fort northern Colorado munity of 12,000, climbed to 22 today. Two persons have died.

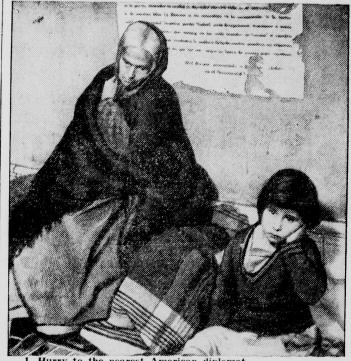
Sailors Will Ask 'War Bonus'

NEW YORK. (P)—Union representatives of the crew of the American pioneer steamship Wich-Baltimore with airplanes and lided with one another yesterday barbed wire, will ask a "war in front of 1322 West Fourth bonus" of \$250 per man, they street. said today.

will present the request to the car started to run, and crossed federal maritime commission on the street, colliding into a truck Monday and ask that it be applied to all ships flying in the Chinese 602 Daisy street. Only minor

What to Do-

If War Breaks Out While You're Abroad GIRL HEROINE S. A. ALL



1. Hurry to the nearest American diplomat.

Drive for Pension Plan

Slated in Congress

2. If warned in time, establish a bank account in a neighboring intry that promises to be peaceful.

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WASHINGTON. (AP)-Demands | mains of the Townsend Old Age for more liberal old age pensions Pension plan-said a determined

During the recess, he said, mem-

closer to \$80 or 100 monthly.

may increase the complexities of the next regular session of conmade next year.

are so he can throw out the life-line if it becomes necessary. (By the AP Feature Service)

Should war break out unexpect- for the babies. He will be judge,

HUNGARY DEBT

ACTION LAUDED

WASHINGTON. (A)-Secretary

Hull hailed today as a "heartening

sign" a decision by Hungary to begin repaying its post-war debt

He commented with evident

pleasure that Hungary recognizes the importance of "conserving the

sanctity" of obligations between

Hungary owes \$2,292,025 for flour sent it during a 1920 famine.

total of more than \$12,000,000,000

Finland alone has kept its pay-

on war and post-war debts.

ments on schedule.

nations.

ARE SOUGHT

Thrilling Sea Rescue May Be Recognized

New honors for the Los Angeles girl, Barbara Shafer, 18, who saved Betty Allen, 13, of Ontario, from drowning last Wednesday at Bay Shore camp, were being sought today by the Orange county council contains and the Orange county council contains a specific state of the American Red Cross of the American Red Cross.

PROVES ABILITY

senior Red Cross Life Saving class at Bay Shore camp, taught by J. Martin Clark, of Balboa, a Red Cross examiner. She had completed the instruction in life saving and water safety, and had been given part of her senior tests by Margaret Glenn, Santa Ana, also a chapter examiner.

"Miss Shafer's rescue demonstrated conclusively that she was fine spirit of cooperation existing."

strated conclusively that she was fine spirit of cooperation existing fully qualified to meet the obligations of a senior membership country. This is in line with the

Miss Allen became exhausted, and was drowning when Miss Shafer, dressed in beach clothes, removed her shoes and swam to the rescue.

department, it's every man for himself until he reaches the protective wing of the nearest American ambassador, minister, consul Using the training she had reerable enthusiasm over the business conditions in Santa Ana and Orange county. He said that limabean money, and money from citrus and other crops, is starting to pour into the county, stimulating trade of every kind.

Can ambassador, minister, consul pile on with other war refugees and ride to the nearest safe spot in another country. At that port another crops, is starting to who moves in, and the people with autos and wagons, and with milk a ticket home.

Swim. She carried her to a place on the beach and administered the proper first aid treatment by another American foreign service officer will be ready to cable the folks for a little cash to buy you autos and wagons, and with milk a ticket home.

The Red Cross life saving examiners in the county have been conducting life saving classes on the unguarded county beaches in cooperation with Dana Lamb of the sheriff's office, who is charge of the beach patrols.

TWO PROWLERS

old age pension advocates under active in Santa Ana for the past week. Complaints regarding the Crosby said his group had been two have been received by police promised a hearing on the legis- over the week-end.

lation by the house ways and A check-up of prowlers in the past several months has revealed means committee early next Jan-The measure would levy a 2 per cent transactions tax to finance the persions. The hill would received by officers, however, are the pensions. The bill would pro- not prowlers or Peeping Toms a

vide pensions up to \$200 monthly all, Chief Floyd Howard said.

W. Johnson, 1438 Maple str. W. Johnson, 1438 Maple street, Proponents said, however, they bereported to police over the week-end that a prowler had come to lieved the benefits would average the north side of the house, but Crosby said additional Townsend had fled when Johnson gave chase.

clubs are enlisting in support of Another prowler was reported by the legislation daily and asserted he considered this an indication Camille, who said Mrs. R. K. Dobson, 1027 West Camille, had re-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the \$200-a-month pension plan, ported someone had kicked at her band, had been drinking earlier in The Pennsylvanian said the last back door.

session of congress had been "encouraging" to his group because they had obtained signatures of 106 house members to a petition Mrs. L. H. Perley, 1215-B North Ross street, reported a prowler was in her house about midnight last night. Her son had seen the designed to bring the bill to the person, she said, and chased him. floor for debate. The previous year only 60 signatures were obtained.

HONORS FOR FINLEY FINDS 'SPRUCED UP'

Rotary Delegate Back From Big Conclave

Things in Santa Ana certainly three months' trip in Europe.

The Red Cross will request a certificate of merit for the girl who proved herself a heroine, it was announced by Alfred Higgins, chairman of the Orange county chairman of the Royal Region (Col. and Mrs. Finley visited places of interest in Egypt, Palestine, Italy, northern PROVES ABILITY

Barbara Shafer joined the Senior Red Cross Life Saving class at Bay Shore camp, taught by J.

Martin Clark. of Balboa. a Red

January Red Places of Interest in Egypt, Palestine, Italy, northern France, Belgium, Holland, and the British Isles, before returning home, late last week.

One of the outstanding events of the Rotary conclave was the

Finley took the gavel of the Santa Ana club to the convention. The gavel has been used at every Rotary international con-

HIRSCHFELDER

vention for the past 12 years.

SACRAMENTO. (P)—The state welfare board organized under the new law effective yesterday chose Erwin M. Hirschfelder, San Francisco manufacturer, as acting chairman.

State fair officials have started a search for the longest ear of corn in Indiana. It will be broken over a corner of the building during the ceremony Sept. 5.

Mrs. Florence L. Turner, state director of social welfare under the old law, was elected acting director of the department. The new law gives the board the right to name the director of the department. Formerly the governor made the appointment.

At the next meeting Sept. 23 and 24 the board will elect a permanent chairman and a permanent director. It is expected by that

manent chairman and a permanent director. It is expected by that time Governor Merriam will have Convinced Thomas Hart Benton

Missing Woman Flyer Found

GLENDALE. (P)-Mrs. George Weston, 32-year-old aviatrix, reported by her husband and children to have been kidnaped, was found today seated in a parked automobile in the Highland Park district between Los Angeles and

Radio Officers W. G. Robinson and D. Brady said they found the woman asleep in the rear part of the car with a man companion asleep on the front seat The officers reported the woman said

BATTERY STOLEN

Theft of a new plate battery from the unlocked rear compartment of his car was reported to police by G. W. O'Brien, 2404 Santiago street, Saturday morning.

Called to War By Japan



Roso Hirada, 35, was the first Japanese in Los Angeles to reeive orders to return to his native land for military duty since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

Half-Minute News Stories

NEW IDEA INDIANAPOLIS. — Corn—not

UNTRACTABLE

up as a bad job.

filled the two vacancies on the board.

Convinced Thomas Hart Benton did a good job of painting a mural of a rural home in the capitol

GOING MY WAY? INDIANAPOLIS. — Corn—not the bottled variety—will be used instead of champagne in dedicating a new saddle barn at the state to the light.

thought Dan W. Smith

ATTENDANCE CONTEST

day entered the attendance contest sponsored by Kiwanis Interand a good job of painting a mural of a rural home in the capitol lounge.

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NRS AIDS JOB **INSURANCE PLAN HERE**

Service to Be Given In Local Office

Service to thousands of workers of Orange county who may be-come eligible for unemployment compensation after Jan. 1, 1938, will be distributed through the Reemployment service, it was an-

nounced today.

The Santa Ana office is included in a list of 67 cities of the state through which the service will be

SURVEY MADE

John F. Chambers, Oakland, and John S. Horn, Los Angeles, labor's representatives on the Unemploy-ment Reserves commission, made the announcement today following a survey of offices of the California State Employment service.

Through an arrangement made some time ago with the National Reemployment Service, all offices in California of the federal organization were amalgamated with the California State Employment

"Because these offices are not a part of the California State Employment service, the Unemployment Reserves commission will be better enabled to serve workers of California when the benefit paying period begins," Chambers said. FUNDS MATCHED

Horn pointed out this expansion of the employment service will be financed largely from Washington, D. C., through the United States Employment Service in the department of labor which matches funds appropriated by the California legislature. The Social Security board will augment the California State Employment service budget to care for the program of benefit

All funds for administration of unemployment compensation are paid directly by the Social Security board. None of the money con-tributed by employers and em-ployes of California is used in ad-ministrative expenses. This money ment Trust Fund which will be drawn upon after the first of the year to pay compensation, according to Horn.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle owned by Billie Edwin Jones, 1006 West Bishop street, was reported stolen from the corner of Fourth and Birch streets The Santa Ana Kiwanis club to- between 7 and 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

stolen last Friday at Pomona.

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Autos Without

Alex G. Salicido, route 2, box Representatives of the national 599, Santa Ana, was cranking his maritime union, C. I. O. affiliate, car while it was in gear. The

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Couple Feted

At Saturday

Shower

Surprising both bride and groom elect, friends of Miss Mi-

riam Powell and her fiance, Paul Wright, gathered Saturday eve-ning at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell

Orange, and showered them

with numerous personal gifts, as well as cans of kitchen supplies from which the labels had been removed. It was announced that

the couple would wed Sept. 20 in the patio of the Orange Presbyte.

Hostess at the affair was Miss Powell's sister, Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich of Anaheim, and she herself

came in for her share of the surprise when gifts and birthday

cakes were presented her in cele-bration of her birthday anniver-

Many amusing games were played during the evening, with prizes awarded to I. A. Wright and Mrs. Otto Ulrich.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. A Wright, Albert Wright, jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Ulrich, Mrs. Clara Dauss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell,

Thomas Powell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich, and the two honor guests.

FROM LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vigars have

just returned to their home, 601 West Walnut street, after a two-

week vacation trip during which they traveled 9000 miles.

park, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Don-

ner Lake, Carson City, Lassen Vol-

canic park, Crater Lake, and the

They drove to Sequoia, Grant's

PAIR HOME

rian church.

sary that day.

Tea Given At Borchards' Home

One Hundred Attend Affair Honoring Recent Bride

Extending the gracious hospitality of her lovely ranch home to more than a hundred guests Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Antone Borchard entertained at a formal tea complimenting the charming bride of her son, John Vincent Borchard.

The affair was characterized as a "Pink Tea," for that delicate color was carried out in all appointments, with myriads of baby asters used throughout the living

and dining rooms.

Mrs. Borchard greeted her guests in a hostess frock of black marquisette, while the bride wore a white afternoon frock flowered in soft rose. The latter's mother, Mrs. E. Neagle of Santa Barbara, wore soft grey lace-trimmed crepe, and all three ladies in the receiving line wore corsages of gardenias and bovardia.

The two sisters of the bride, Miss Margaret and Miss Angela Neagle, presided over the hand-some tea table, wearing their lovely bridesmaids' frocks of pink net and taffeta. Moving about the rooms and serving guests were the other bridesmaids' of the impressive church wedding July 21, Miss Bernice and Miss Wilma Borchard of Santa Ana, Miss June Vance, and Miss Katherine Iliff of Santa Barbara. These four, too were attired in their attendants' gowns of rosy net.

Musical interludes were provided by a niece of the hostess, Miss Alice Borchard of Santa Ana, and by Miss Margaret King of Los Angeles, both of whom played the

After this first formal presentation of Mrs. Borchard to the matrons and misses of her new home city, many smaller affairs are to be anticipated. The young Borchards are residing temporarily in the Ebell apartments pending completion of their new home near the elder Borchards on the ranch west of Santa Ana.

1125 South Birch street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Poets' Corner California Verse Reprints

With Comments

By MINA SHAFER

In the gourd of heaven A great stone rattles, And from the Dragon of the North
The snow scales fly.
Blow not thy icy breath,
For the chill eats of my flesh
Ard gnaws by aching bones.

"Warp and Woof"

FISHERMAN'S SONG These things I remember, beloved my own,

Red-winged blackbirds aflight at

Silvery reefs adrench with brine, Trough of the sea and a trolling Pull of the nets and the breaker's

The smooth green slatch of the water's roll

As the fishing fleet comes in! But best I remember, beloved my

The hours with you that my heart has known!

"Oregonian Verse"

THE STORM The fire-birds fly over it: My spirit follows as a hunter

Whose arrows are but dreams. They fall about me like the rain . . or tears . . . I sit brooding, wrapped in the

blanket of the night. But hark! to the shrieking of the That comes like an invisible Hawk

I can hear him flapping his wings! He is the Hawk of the Storm God, Whose moccasins are the gray

vapor: Whose staff is the forked lightning; Whose voice is the thunder.

When he speaks the trees bow down before him; He makes the river grasses quake; The wild geese honk in fright as

they flee
Before the Hawk of the Wind that LOUISIANANS screeches after.

I can hear him flapping his wings!

"Warp and Woof."

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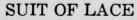
EVERY

—Tuesday

-Thursday -Saturday

11:30 - 11:45 a. m.

OVER The Journal Station KVOE





smart summer suit of light blue cotton lace. Other accessories for the suit include a dark blue cartwheel hat and dark blue gloves. The smart combination cigaret case and lighter looks like gold but does

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

"One Life, One Kopeck" by Walter Duranty

(Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

proverbial newspaper man (I am still speaking in terms of fiction) never has the time and inclination simultaneously to achieve these that "in revolution there is no place for sentiment or sorrow or heart hollowness—no place at all for love."

One of Ivan's earliest memories

dreams. Thus it may be surprising to those who judge life by the novels they have read that Walter Duranty, who wrote the fascinating book, "I Write as I Please," has now completed his first novel, and is contributing short stories to some of the current meaning to the stories to some of the current meaning to the stories to some of the current meaning to the stories to some of the current meaning to the stories to some of the current meaning to the stories to some of the current meaning to the stories to the s some of the current magazines. enough to eat. He received a good
The title, "One Life, One Koeducation, which later served him

ing which characterizes Russia under the czars and during the revoluting. Duranty is frankly sympathetic to the Red cause, and reports the most barbaric incidents in a casual, journalistic vein. One wonders if the 17 years' service as Moscow correspondent for the New York "Times" has made him a convert.

No novel written under explicit orders of the propaganda department could be more pleasing to

Over the marsh as the mist comes Red army is an ardent idealist, who, acting independently of any on; who are in the marsh as the mist comes are a red army is an ardent idealist, who, acting independently of any orders from Moscow, roamed Tall wolf-grass where the tide has that the next generation might fortype. If at times they participated and though his life had not lacked luctantly, and only because they the one love of his life. leaders above any other considera- sentiment and lost.

pretty remembrances.

VISIT IN

BREAUX HOME

Vigneaux, the visitors here, have

been complimented at several af-

Miss Sandra Breaux, known on

including a beach party in

Rena Sheffield lives in Pasadena and spends her summer at Laguna Beach. Here she seems to have caught the spirit of the storm and the water.

The title, "One Life, One Kopick," is based on a Russian proverb meaning "life is worth liverb meaning "life is worth liverb meaning "life is worth liverb meaning to the squeamish reader, for the book shows clearly the total disregard for human life and human suffering which characterizes Russia under the ground of heaven.

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Soviet officials. The hero, Ivan first months after the overthion. Petrovich, a peasant boy who of the old regime. Ivan led a became one of the key men in the marrauding band of Red soldiers, "Snow Covered Wagon" by Julia who, acting independently of any Cooley Altrochi, and following the regime who, acting independently of any Cooley Altrochi, and following the regime who, acting independently of any Cooley Altrochi, and following the regime. get about fighting and concentrate own armored train seeking to hostess luncheon. Upon return-on building. He was strong, fear-destroy the last stronghold of the ing to the Earel cottage a roll call less, a born leader of men. His white army. Dramatically he met and discussion of the book were the daughter of his old master, held. shocking deeds, it was done re- for women, he realized Nina was

SANTA ANAN WHITE-ELLIOTT HONORED RITES OCCUR AT LONG BEACH AT RIVERSIDE

Mrs. John J. Vernon was hon-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White today FROM WEEK ored yesterday at a delightful barannounced the marriage of their becue dinner party given in the daughter Ruby to Martin Elliott, are daughter Ruby to Martin Elliott, son of Mr. Nora Elliott of La-Long Beach. For many years guna Beach.

serving of a lovely birthday cake. They will spend some time tion. and an exchange of gifts between in San Francisco and will con- by several groups of their college

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and their three daughters, Betty Louise, Mary, and Peggy, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Esther Nelson and Miss Bernadine Nelson of Mesa, Ariz. Heights apartments. Both young people attended Santa Ana schools, and since her graduation the bride Arthur Beard, and Clifton Steele, guests of Howard.

The attractive daughter of the PICNIC AT PARITHERS. and since her graduation the bride has been connected with the Santa home will leave Thursday for In-Ana Linen Store.

SAN DIEGAN IS COMPLIMENTED AT PARTY

who are making their first visit to California, have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Breaux, 1103 Lowel street, who formerly lived in Lafayette.

Miss Louise and Miss Jeanne Vigneaux, the visitors here have

the Balboa island cottage of the Refreshments were served at the ton, who is associate grand consmall tables centered with single ductress. rosebuds in bud vases.

Those present to meet the San man's City club in East Bay. An-Diego visitor were Miss Mary other affair attended by Mrs. Miss Sandra Breaux, known on the screen as Sandra Cordey, returned to her home here to visit with the southern guests. She took them to the studio where she had just finished playing the lead in a western play, as an added courtage of the studio where she had just with the southern guests. She took them to the studio where she had just finished playing the lead in a western play, as an added courtage of the studio where she had just finished playing the lead in a western play, as an added courtage of the studio with the southern guests. She took the studio where she had just finished playing the lead in a western play, as an added courtage of the studio with the southern guests. She took the southern guests. She took the southern guests will be sufficiently she Carrie Shepherd of Fullerton.

Fetes Three Visitors

entertained at a delightful miscel-laneous shower for Miss Marianna

small card tables decorated with zinnias. The guest of honor

Two large tables, decorated with Mexican figurines and gay pottery, were set in the garden for the serving of an appropriate Mexican dinner.

Included in the group of guests were Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Mrs. Ira Duncan old friends of Dr. Herman Williams, and the serving of an appropriate Mexican dinner.

Lloyd Campbell, Mrs. Ira Duncan, and Mrs. John Jackson of Orange, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. George Rupert, Mrs. Ernest Gill, Miss Eloise DuBois, Miss Helen Rupert, and Miss Kathryn Stockton, all of

ALT-BLAKEMORE RITES READ IN HOME

Is Honored

At Party

During a very quiet home wedding ceremony held last Friday evening, Miss Violet E. At Orange became the bride of Clark ange became the bride of Claude Blakemore of Santa Ana, with Bishop Sandstrom conducting the

The bride, gowned in a lovely flowered crepe frock with white accessories, carried a white shower bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Cleopha Alt, wearing dusty pink taffeta and carrying a pastel bouquet.

Robert Blakemore, brother of the bridegroom, attended him as best man.

The rituals were performed in TO MEET THURSDAY

The Missionary Society of the Orange Avenue Christian church will have their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Ola Butcher, max his writing career. But the home of Mrs. Ola Butcher, proverbial newspaper man (I am the home of Mrs. Ola Butcher, proverbial newspaper man (I am place for sentiment or sorrow or law to the convergence of a reception following the home of the groom's parents, ton. To point a moral and adorn a tale the author goes so far as to show that Ivan's downfall came because for one moment he forget that "in revolution there is no place for sentiment or sorrow or law to the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blakemore, 1015 North Parton street at 8 p. m. The home was beautifully decorated in green and white and was the scene of a reception following the convergence of the provided may be a provided may be a convergence of the provided may be a provided may be lowing the ceremony, attended only by the immediate families of

The new Mr. and Mrs. Blake-more left immediately for a two weeks honeymoon trip to Seattle. They will make their home in Santa Ana upon their return.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L. Alt of Orange, the bride CRYSTAL LAKE was educated in Illinois schools. She has been employed for some time as a secretary in the firm of Forgy, Reinhaus, and Forgy.

L. A. where he was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is employed here in the trust department of the First National bank.

ment could be more pleasing to organization which marked the with the members gathering at Soviet officials. The hero, Ivan first months after the overthrow the beach at 11 a. m.

Mrs. M. R. Daughters reviewed Overton roamed review, the group went to Taylor's

view and wish a bon voyage to Mrs. Earel, who will sail soon for blind obedience to party this point that Ivan toyed with Europe, were Mrs. W. A. Davidabove any other considerasentiment and lost. R. Daughters, Mrs. J. H. Bower, Mrs. R. I. Matthews, Mrs. Luella Blackburn, Mrs. E. C. Frandson, and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer.

RAPPS RETURN

Mrs. Vernon, whose anniversary is
August 29th, and Mrs. Nelson, whose natal day is August 26th, have exchanged birthday parties.

Yesterday's affair included the serving of a lovely highlay cake.

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The nuptials occurred August 27 and Howard, jr., returned yesterday from a week's vacation at honeymoon of two months' duration. They will spend some time.

The years of a lovely highlay cake. The Howard Rapps, Miss Patty,

The young people were visited hostess and honor guests, as well tinue north for the hunting sea- and high school friends, among them being Miss Margaret Munro, son.

Upon their return they will make their home at Laguna, where he is manager of the Laguna Miss Betty Timmons as guests of Miss Patty, and Donner Spencer,

> diana University, where she will enter her junior year, and will reside in the Kappa Kappa Gamma
>
> Blair class of the First Presbyte-rian church with their families en-

ATTENDS AFFAIR

ductress of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, returned yesterday from Oakland where she ginia Bigelow won high prize, Mrs.
Adelaide Lowe second, and a guest in honor of Orange county's grand prize was awarded to Miss Grogan. officers, Helen Edwards of Fuller-

The affair was held at the Wo-

Bride - Elect Garden Party

A dainty yellow and orchid color motif was followed Friday evening when Mrs. James Boone tended a delightful courtesy Saturday when they were entertained by Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Jackson, autumn bride-to-be.

The shower was given by Mrs.
Boone in the home of Mrs. Jack
Walker, 1031 West Fairview street.

Miss Martha Whitson, Miss
Alma Karlssen and Miss Damaris
Beeman at a garden party in the
home of Mrs. Jack
Beeman, 2120 North Ross street. Walker, 1031 West Fairview street.

The evening was spent in playing hearts, after which Mrs. Ira Duncan won high score, Mrs. Jack Walker second, and Mrs. Mary

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Dr. Dorothy Humiston, former resident of Santa Ana who is visiting with her family here now, and Miss Maude Moore and Miss Persyl Fullerton of Cedar Falls. Burkhardt consolation.

Refreshments were served late in the evening to the guests at small card tables decorated with

The guests gathered in the love-

small card tables decorated with zinnias. The guest of honor opened her many pretty gifts just preceding the dessert course.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, 569 North Glassell street, Orange, will become the bride of Ralph W. Boone in the first the search of t

Included among the guests, all old friends of Dr. Humiston, were Miss Florence Linbblon, Miss Hilda Linbblon, and Miss Augusta Linbblon of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Robert Steps, Miss Frances Emans, and Miss Dora Doyle of Los Angeles, Miss Mabel Wonders and Miss Emma Meyers of Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Barron of Oceanside, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Dorothy Decker and Mrs. Marshall othy Decker and Mrs. Marshall Northcross and the three honorees.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. George Boyd, 701 Halliday street, gave a very pretty birth-day party for her young son George, jr., (Sonny Boy) last Fri-day afternoon.

Her table carried out a nautical theme with ship-pictured doileys under each plate, a steamer for a centerpiece, and individual ship favors made of candy bars.

Accompanying the candle-lighted birthday cake were many pretty gifts from the guests. Mrs. Charles E. Boyd and Mrs. Richard Metz assisted Mrs. Boyd in serving the honored guest's playmates, who included Edmund and Joan Wilcox, Don and Norman Metz. Dorothy Lou Kinyon, Robert Mc-Collough, Stephen Selway, Bert Lightholt, Marilyn and Noel Palm, and little Ann Boyd.

PICNIC AT

The groom is a graduate of Los Angeles public schools and of U. C. L. A. where he was a member of Los A. where he was a member of Los Angeles public schools and of U. C. and Harold Harper as financial secretary, enjoyed a picnic outing or to visit some friend, arriving home in time to serve the refreshmeet weekly for supervised excursions throughout Southern California. Rex Parks acts as a life to visit some friend, arriving home in time to serve the refreshments. This worked out fine.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Mr. nia. Rex Parks acts as super-lem has finally gotten to be too visor, and often motorcycle of-much for me and I have to get asficers are in attendance.

In the group were the officers, assure you that my husband does Rex Parks, Tommy Croddy, love me in spite of all evidence Horace Birdsall, Harold Shell, to the contrary. Roger McCune, Howard Quiggle, Jud Palmer, James Gulledge, Max Peterson, Fred Krohe, jr., Charles big children. Last year I was very Dawson, Jack Newton, Chauncey ill and had to go to a sanitarium Criss, Lowell Hart, Lloyd Trickey, for several months. My mother Deering Waggener, and

ATTEND RADIO

ney, Miss Ella Nielson, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Elinor Wisner, and Miss Betty Vorce, were in turned six months ago, we decided Los Angeles Friday evening to at- to leave the children with my

After the broadcast, the party went to Lindy's for dinner.

RETURNS FROM MONTH'S TRIP

Mrs. Martha Van de Walker returned yesterday morning from a 10 o'clock and told me he'd been four months' vacation trip in the middle-west, where she enjoyed to have worried me and promised visiting three children, a daughter, not to do it again. A week later he stayed out till 1 o'clock and Bend, Ind., a son, H. M. Van de Walker in Battle Creek, Mich., and another son, R. K. Van de He stayed out till I o'clock and for several nights he continued to stay out that late. Each time he was extremely sorry and begged Walker in Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Van de Walker drove east and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith, who visited friends

PICNIC AT PARK

in Illinois and in Fort Wayne, Ind.

joyed a picnic last week at Ana-

Outdoor amusements were sup-plemented by an interesting talk he can't do that. There aren't alon character building and the responsibility of adults to their comight. I've begged him to telemunity, given by Miss Blair, and phone me when he goes there, but Mrs. Ellen Smith, associate conMrs. Frank E. Jones.

a history of the class presented by he says that he never intends to stay and fells that it would be silly

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Mary Stoddard

Deserted Wife of Poker Player Should Let Him Have Games in His Home

Another husband has become a "poker addict." But this husband doesn't haunt cardrooms because he leads

similar cases: Why don't you learn to play poker? Some evening when friend husband is home suggest that you have leave him any more than he would not I know that he would forgive me for anything and he have a game.

Members of the High Hatters' party" for her husband once a ub, recently reorganized with month and invited his friends, or Jack Livesey as president, Jack had him do it, over to the house. Hubbard as recording secretary, She arranged refreshments in ad-

sistance. In the first place, let me

To begin with, we have been John took the children and cared for them without any help from us financially. It took all we could manage to pay my expenses, my husband keeping only enough to

live on. A group of five Santa Ana young women, including Miss Dorothy Preble, Miss Norma Kentend the Alice Faye-Hal Kemp mother for a few more month until I was better able to look after them. My husband was m than attentive and pleased to have me back. It was like a second

honeymoon About a month after my return he began to be late getting home and I naturally thought he had to work as he often does. Ther one night he didn't get home til to the card room. He was sorry he was extremely sorry and begged me to forgive him and promised to try to do better.

We've been so happy for so many years that such conduct shocked me and at first I thought I understood but now after months of it and all his ignored promises I am beginning to wonder what it is all about. He never calls me and lets me know when he will Nearly 50 members of the Mary be late and it is rather miserable not to ever know if a meal should be cooked and if so at what hour.

I've tried to get him to set a certain day or days for going to stay and fells that it would be silly

PHONE 3346

an unhappy home life. He's been happily wed for many years and has a nice family of children. He has confessed to his wife that thing without first asking the children and me what we would the "poker habit" has become sort of a disease and he finds himlike to do. Majority ruled, but he always tried to persuade the chil-

to telephone and say he was going This is just a suggestion to this to stay there for 10 minutes. I've puzzled wife and I have known of its working out perfectly in other pleads with me to be patient just a little longer and he will break away from it. He knows, too, that

> that I might do, and I surely do forgive him for this, but I do wish he would stop it. Have you any suggestions that I might try out on him? Is there

he would forgive me for anything

Oregon caves. They returned to Santa Ana via the Redwood highway, stopping briefly in San Franweak and selfish. This is the only weakness he's ever shown. In everything else he is strong. He is the most thoughtful man I know. Ever since our marriage he has given up his own pleasures to make more happiness for us all. He has never expressed a

to want to do what I suggested. He seems to be lost, and I certainly am lost. Please help us to find our way home again. We'd both unhappy. Sincerely, B. T. M.

desire to go any place or do any

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Women May Still Be Lovely at 40

By JACQELINE HUNT

Forty is the fashionable age at the moment. Her years of living and ripe experiences have given woman of 40 a subtle charm that cannot be acquired in less time. She is-or should be-more poised, more understanding, better able to see the brighter side of

Make-up should be, for you, a fine art. You should use it as skillfully as Hollywood's master makeexperts. Experiment with a good foundation cream and with two shades of face powder, one slightly darker than the other to minimize the fulness under your chin and make heavy jowls or a not-quite-perfect nose seem more use rogue, of course. You need

it to give a youthful glow to your skin. But experiment with the placement and be sure the color is one that harmonizes perfectly with your own natural coloring. It should be sparingly applied and blended so softly into your own skin tones that it doesn't seem like rouge at all but a vitality and parkle that helpers the

parkle that belongs to you.

Use eye make-up, too. Select a shade that makes your eyes seem brighter and intensifies their color. Blend it outward beyond the edge of the eye itself and slightly up to the tips of the eyebrows to make the eyes seem larger.

Choose your lipstick carefully. It must not be too dark or heavy. Some of you may find that your paste cheek rouge is more satisfac-tory than a real lipstick, even though you may have to renew it If you use a lipstick the color should be rich but soft enough not to accent any lines around your mouth.

Use perfume, too, but avoid strong and suggestive odors. A subtle, slightly warm bouquet or one of the outdoorsy perfumes would be good for you. Apply them with an atomizer so you are surrounded by an elusive aura of the sur ragrance.

reminiscence to answer roll call. Due to unavoidable delay, Saturday's chapter of "Broadway Siren" was omitted. Here is the missing episode:

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HOUSEHOLD SECTION

section of Ebell will hold their first

"Why, senator," Martha ex-claimed, "that wasn't very diplo-

matic, was it?"
"I use diplomacy in politics
With my family I speak my mind
Winfield didn't get angry He
laughed at me," the senator con-

laughed at me." the senator confessed. "He said it was a perfect guess, that Miss Larkin"—the senator grimaced with disgust—"he called her Lola—had just returned to New York."

"Did he tell you her reasons. senator?"

"He told me what she told him."

"He told me what she told him

One of them, Martha was think-

"-just two reasons" the senator continued. "One was for rest

She had gone out for just two reasons, she explained—"

ing, was named Norman Standish

The other was to investigate a pic-

"That isn't so good! Not even an

"Did you have a quarrel with

"Winfield just glared at me and

'Too much opposition is fatal

"Afraid I can't help you there.

fictitious)

field into matrimony!'

sign her up."

warned.

The Third Household Economics



Lola Larkin, English star in a Broadway revue, becomes a tur-bulent storm center because Winfield Balcom wants to marry her and his father retains Mar-tha Carter, clever lawyer, to prevent this seeming mesalliance. Also, Norman Standish, English-Also, Norman Standish, Englishman, brings his bride, Cora, from abroad and meets Lola secretly. His wife, discovering this, goes to her best friend, this same Martha Carter, and begs her to bribe Lola to keep away from Standish. This fails. Martha wants to help Cora because she is her best friend. She wants to help Balcom, senjor, because to help Balcom, senior, because he can help her secure an ap-pointment that will mean a lot to her.

CHAPTER XXX MARTHA sank down in her ture offer she is trying to make desk chair in her private ce and stared miserably at Miss Carter There was no picture the card in her hand:

GENDRON ESTATE

Which one of these three that she had an offer. In fact. men had called at her office that they sent a man on here to just now?

It was maddening to have missed nim! He was going to opportunity to star in pictures Washington for an indefinite stay. looks as good to her as marriage He might have a friend there in- with my son." fluential to the firm and give him that coveted appointment for bus-

iness reasons.

Just then. Cora Standish telephoned. Martha groaned when Rosa told her that Mrs. Standish telephoned. I begged nim to use his head—not to go blindly into any such mesalliance."

"Bad word to use," Martha mood for more weeping and wail-

ing from Cora.
"Well. Cora?" she said. trying THE senator sighed and nodded.
"Well, cora?" she said. trying THE senator sighed and nodded. to keep the irritation out of her left the table.

To her relief. Cora's voice sounded cheerful.

"I wanted to tell you that I am helieve she is more interested in the sounded cheerful."

"Too much opposition is fatal. I warned you, senator. Well, I'll make every effort for you. I still believe she is more interested in

going to Delaware with Norman.

Major and Mrs. Worthington are another man." going with us. It's something about was. was. she knew, playing Cora Standish against Senator Balcom, "Fine. Cora! Have a good time." for she had told Cora she believed "Well, it will be keeping him Lola was more interested in a away from her for a few days." splendid voling man there

splendid young man than in "and that is worth Standish. "I hope so. But I'm not at all convinced," the senator replied. He while. Perhaps we can sail for England at once when we get ck."

Good! Let me know as soon as appointed in what Martha had done, so far

Cora promised and hung up She told him about the caller she missed, who came about the

MARTHA, with the Gendron es- Gendron estate. went to the Waldritz to see Senawent to the Waldritz to see SenaMiss Carter," he said. "Cabot,
or Balcom. She wished she could
nave made sure his son wouldn't
hat handled some of the late
marry Lola Larkin. Had she sucPeter Gendron's investments. I do tate uppermost in her mind Lola Larkin. Had she succeeded, he would have, in grati- not know any of them, personally. uude, moved heaven and earth to

MARTHA departed more down-cast than ever. It was evident When she telephoned to his the senator wasn't going to do any more to help her become exuite, he said he would come down "I didn't tell Mrs. Balcom it was ecutrix of that immense estate. ou, Miss Carter, She would have Nou, Miss Carter. She would have wanted you to come up and I was found you might have had news to buy some magazines. She wantfraid you might have bad news ed to go home and read and for-She is almost sick with worry now over Winfield." the senator exget her worries.

As she was leaving, she almost

over Winfield." the senator explained. "The Larkin girl is back rom the coast!"

Martha was surprised that he knew this.

"Someone said they saw her togone but I wasn't sure about it to christen my new car by driving to christen my new car by driving to christen my new car by driving day, but I wasn't sure about it. to christen my new car by driving cenator. Does your son know it?" up to a Connecticut loadhouse for enator. Does your son know it?" up to a Connecticut loadhouse for "That's how I found out. He dinner. Isn't that grand!" "Is it?" Martha asked. but Winder was regard for a telephoneser. He was paged for a telephone call veld didn't hear. and when he came back he grinned He dashed down the steps to a slike a Cheshire cat. I guessed in a shining new car that was parked minute what was up. From your idiotic expression. I said. I take t you have changed your plans (To be continued)
bout going to Hollywood to see (The characters in this serial are ow pictures are made

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SOCIETY MEETS The Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2 Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Map. m. in the church social hall.

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

The hay fever season is near and soon coughing, sneezing and watery eyes and noses will be heard and seen. We have heard the coughing and sneezing all winter, but these have been due to influenza. Now we will have another torment for our senses.

Hay fever is not primarily a

must have a combination of a sen-sitive nose and the wind-blown pollen of flowering trees, grasses or weeds.

Most people think that we have hay fever only in August and September. That is the peak of the hay fever season but the disease. March when the trees and shrubs begin to flower and spread their pollens. This type persists till about June 1. Then begins the kind that is due to the grass pol-lens. This lasts from the last of

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The skin is also sensitive to expect the contacts with these polaries.

lens. Consequently, if we inject extracts of pollens into the skin, the offending pollen is determined if it raises a red, itching patch.
Usually there are more than one
of these irritating agents. After

the cause is determined, and followed by the injections of gradually increasing doses of an extract of these pollens, an immunity is finally established.

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Seven day intervals, using a little charger dose at each injection until fund. 15 or 16 treatments are given, ending up about the day of the usual first symptoms.

BEAUCEANT MEETS



CHAPTER XXXI MARTHA CARTER stood on Win stormed.

"Of course that's all poppycock It would do no good to go back and tell Senator Balcom about this. Suppose he did follow Win?
A man cannot step in and forbid another of twenty-eight from the stay in New York through the offer. She is trying to rush Win-"For once you are partly wrong," marrying, without precipitating a Elite Pictures wanted her so much

No, that wouldn't do at all, Martha realized. Human nature was not often yielding especially where a couple of young and headstrong lovers was concerned.

Martha's should a substitute of young and substitute of young and substitute of young and young Martha's shoulders sagged earily as she turned her steps toward her attractive bachelor girl apartment. There she tried to for-get Standish and Winfield and get Standish and Winneld and Lola, and even the Gendron estate appointment that now seemed lost

OLA, in a summer evening gown, was radiant as she ushered Winfield into her apart-

"Darling," he exclaimed, never saw you so beautiful!" 'You know just what to say to a girl, Win. Of course you say it to

"Lo-la!" he exclaimed so plaintively that Imogene, bringing in Lola patted his cheek and sat "Oh, darling, imagine what a

Imogene served the cocktails and

he said solemnly, or as solemnly as his bubbling eagerness would perhis bubbling eagerness would perhis bubbling eagerness would perhis bubbling eagerness would perhis be a beautiful as you. Lola." he did not drink to this. She held up

Won't drink to that, either."

Later, on the drive to Connec-

Later, on the drive to Connecticut through the gathering dusk. Winfield argued with Lola as eloquently as he knew how, but all she would say was, "No, Win," or else, "Silly boy," until a less persistent young man would have been utterly discouraged. been utterly discouraged.

At the edge of a mirror - like pond, on a short - cut side road where a moss-covered millwheel had been motionless for two generations, Lola exclaimed at beauty. The shadows were velvet.

the water amethyst.
Winfield stopped the car, and he and Lola went down to the pebbly edge of the pond and breathed in the silent beauty of "How can you refuse me, darling, in this soul-stirring environment?" they were detective.

After a while, Lola said, "I'm

hungry."
"You are not! It's your way of

not answering-of not saying yes.'

the sidewalk at the Waldritz and watched the smiling Winfield Balcom leap into his new car. It was evident that Lola had not given up her they were hungry and they did full the sidewalk at the Waldritz went back to the car and spoke little until they arrived at the brilliantly lighted roadhouse. They danced for a while, then ordered dinner. They were young, they were hungry and they did full the sidewalk at the Waldritz went back to the car and spoke little until they arrived at the brilliantly lighted roadhouse. apartment, for Win drove in justice to the dinner.
the right direction for it. "Now," Win said, over the ices

stay in New York through the heat, I hope. Try to imagine it up in Casco Bay tonight, darling."
"Oh hush, Win! I've been there. I know. I can smell the balsams "But you have never seen Island

"Ollie showed it to me—I mean, some photographs of it—after she and Bob came back from their honeymoon up there last year.' "Ollie is up there now, with Bob's mother" said Winfield. "Did he used to have money? How does he happen to own a whole island?" asked Lola. "His father left it to him. It was about all they had loft of the

about all they had left after the crash. Well, good old Bob comes into some money next week. He's going to throw up his job and go up there for the summer. And we'll go, too, darling."

Lola smiled at him.
"I would love to. Ollie said her invitation was always good, but we must let them know. That's easy!" said Winfield.

summer we will have up there! disappeared.

Winfield held up his glass.
"To the future Mrs. Balcom," he said solemnly, or as solemnly as the decided to start back.

In the car, Winfield embraced

Lola laughed at him gaily, but tenth as beautiful as you. Lola," he "You have it down to fractions,

"To a very nice little boy who is quite mistaken," she said.
Winfield did a good imitation of positive child a good imitation of "Op you know why?" "Do you know why?"

"I suppose I must ask."
"Because there isn't any girl Oh, well, Win-to our health, anywhere one-tenth as beautiful

"Having a senator for a father lets one, I suppose, inherit all that honey!"

They laughed together. When they came to the pond and the old millwheel they stopped again and got out. This time it was a different picture. The sha-dows were ebony, the water lapis lazuli, studded with reflected stars and the silver path of the moon.

They found a ledge and sat down. Then, for a full hour, Winfield made love to Lola and plead-

ed with her to marry him. At eleven o'clock the next morning, they were at the Municipal Building in New York on their way up to the marriage license bureau. blissfully unaware that they were being followed by a

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Iced Bombe Will Lure Any Husband

NEW YORK .- Every housewife knows that the American husband -and his boss-is a "fall guy" for dessert.

But what some housewives are apt to forget during the stifling days of the summer, when pies and cakes are considered too heavy fare, is that a dab of applesauce disease, but results from sensitivity on a saucer, flanked with two ity of the mucous membranes of hard ginger-snaps, is hardly a desthe nose and throat to pollen irri-tation. To have hay fever, we is flirting with 90, dessert should be an important part of the meal. And it should look cool as well as be cooling. The famed Oscar of The Wal-

dorf has watched his "Bombe Mas-cotte" being served to guests at The Waldorf-Astoria. y fever season but the disease, called, begins about the last of such when the trees and shrubs win to flower and spread their is the perfect finish to a summer meal. And so, if you wish to impress

the man of the house, as well as various and sundry guests, put a "Bombe Mascotte" on your table —and acknowledge the applesauce you'll get as just and due. Here is Oscar's recipe:

INGREDIENTS 1 pint strawberry ice cream 4 egg yolks 4 ounces of sugar

1/8 pint of milk pint of 40% cream.

Kirsch Cook milk and sugar and add yolks of eggs, slowly. Whip the mixture until cool, then mix with the cream, which has been whipped. Add kirsch flavoring. Take a bombe form and line with strawberry ice cream, plac-

ing the mousse mixture in the center. Freeze for four hours. Remove from form, place on silver platter or your choicest cake plate, decorate with whipped cream, drop a cherry on top—and surprise your guests.

sponsor a cheese dinner in the Knights of Columbus hall at 6:30 Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., pot-luck supper, 1905 Valencia street, Godfrey," which floored audiences with its nut-appeal. Nugent has

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds

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THE HORSEPLAY'S THE THING

With movie scripts these days asking even the stars to "take it," Leslie Howard gets an over-ripe tomato in the puss. The cop is

Herman Thies. HOLLYWOOD.—Leslie Howard, gloves in "A Love Like That." ets socked full in the face with ripe tomato in "Stand-In."

March stage a knock-down-drag-out battle in "Nothing Sacred." Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall have a tilt with boxing

The Datebook

CALUMPIT DINNER

The Calumpit auxiliary will Julia Lathrop branch public ibrary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7

The Calumpit auxiliary will brary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 cheese dinner in the Columbus hall at 6:30 P. m. to 9 p. m. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., pot-

Orange County Central Labor council, Labor temple, 8 p. m.

10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 El Toro club, Rossmore cafe,

Rotary club, Masonic temple, Wrycende Maegdenu dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's,

Metropolitan Junior Edillo,
Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary,
United Spanish War Veterans, K.

United Spanish War Veterans, K.

Another is that a new generation

movie ways, have tried to anticolor
pate by getting the laugh first—
with the unexpected.

Another is that a new generation

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 custard pie school, has arrived.
And this generation is finding the Modern Woodmen of America, physical type of comedy a novelty

Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Green and ivory striped cretonne was used with a sheer marquisette.

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Sepwas used with a sheer marquisette. LAGUNA BEACH. - The Sep. Blue and gold two-tone rayon taf- ers' club will be held at the Art fetta with gold-colored celanese Gallery Thursday night, with three net is another stunning possibility. guest artists featured on the pro-

are swept to one side of the win- Scharle and John DeWitt as guest A social hour and reception for

structions for making glass curtains, draperies, tie-backs, valances are given in our 32-page Sought in Petition Latest styles, fabrics, Sought in Petition

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MAYER PICTURE

And "action pictures" takes on a new meaning in the Hollywood Carole Lombard and Frederic catalogue of phrases. Stardom, too, takes on new meaning, because a star, any old script now, may be asked to "take it" in a large and

most undignified way SLAPSTICK'S COMEBACK

The upward surge of slapstick— or call it "modern Whimsy" as does Director Elliott Nugent-in pictures, makes the glamour industry a hazardous calling.

Nugent directed what was prob-

Moon," ante-dating even "My Man bor." the public and a small fee will be charged to be used for the benefit fund.

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, hall, 8 p. m.

Central Labor

"It's All Yours," with Madelenne Carroll and Francis Lederer.

Strangely, he points out, this type of comedy did not catch on with the public until after the depression. Then fans were looking George.

pression. Then fans were looking at the "Grand Hotels" and "Les Miserables" of the film bill. Bowers Memorial museum, open 0 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 . m.

Toro club Bossmore cafe.

"Rel Toro club Bossmore cafe."

"Rel Toro club Bossmore cafe."

get enough of it." IT'S A NOVELTY TO SOME

But there are other theories to account for the rise of the school" of comedy. One is that producers, wary of audience heckling that had greeted some of their ef-Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris forts to be serious in old routine

of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters Union No. 1815, 402

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Another is that a new generation of movie fans, born after the popularity peak of such early slapstick-West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. larity peak of such early Summer forum, Unitarian ers as Roscoe "Fatty" and others of the Mack Sennett M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Townsend Old-time dances, worth paying to see, smart dialogue to boot. worth paying to see, if there's



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BARRYMORE TO LOSE INFANTA

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - John Barrymore's seagoing pride, the \$75,000 yacht Infanta, will be auctioned Friday by a federal

auctioned Friday by a federal bankruptcy referee.

Against the Infanta is a \$42,000 mortgage. Barrymore several months ago filed a petition in federal court asserting he was financially insolvent but needed time to meet his debts.

This suppress Parrymore did a

This summer Barrymore did a Shakespearean series on the radio, played a detective in two Bulldog Drummond movies, and has a lead second to Fred MacMurray in "True Confession," starting next month.

Investment Firm Appoints Du Vall

Lester W. Du Vall has been appointed resident manager of the Santa Ana office of William A. Lower and Co., Southern California investment firm, according to an announcement yesterday by Wil-

liam A. Lower, head of the firm. Du Vall succeeds Lynn A. Hart, who has been associated with the firm since its inception in 1931. Hart is retiring from the securities business to devote his entire

time to outside personal interests.

The new resident manager has been associated with one of the leading firms in Portland, Ore., for the past five years. Previously for 10 years he had been an independent securities appraiser. Earlier in Du Vall's investment career he was associated with the New York Stock Exchange and investment

Editor to Address Kiwanians Here

Paul Weaver, Santa Monica editor, will address the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at its meeting Wednesday in the Masonic temple, it was announced today by Clyde Rowland, chairman. Weaver's topic will be "The Relation Between Capital and La-

REGAINS HEALTH

Lester Steinkopf, who has been sick for several weeks, is able to resume his duties at Betty's cafe. He has been suffering from a heart

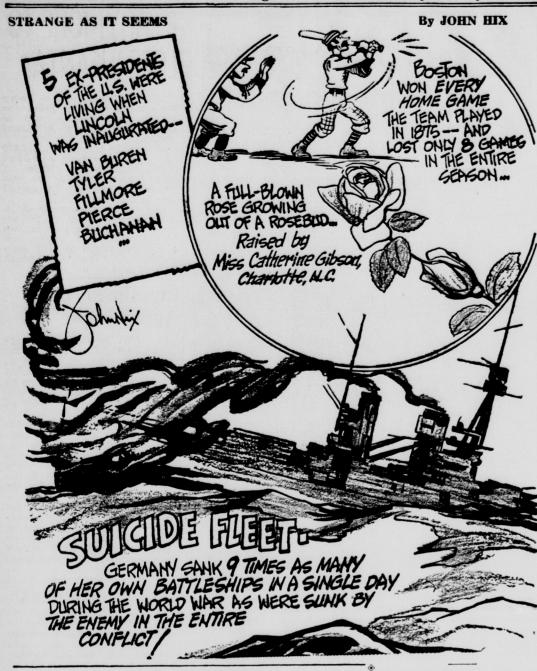
George Rogers Clark, American "frontiersman," began his career at 19, when he left home to-become a surveyor of land along the Ohio river.

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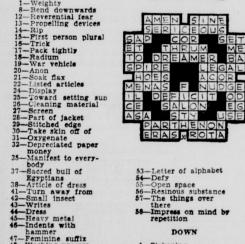
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1—Sickening 2—Are under obligation

5—Laborious operation 6—Raw metal 7—First person plural 8-Head of college 9-Male sheep

9—Maid of college
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9—Maid of college
10—Conjunction
11—Talk artilessly
14—Suppose
16—Inclined approach
17—Somewhat cold
18—Adjust again
19—Drivers of teams
20—Stout cudgel
21—Smart rejoinders
22—Part of foot
24—Percolate
25—Merchandise
27—Give public
expression to
28—Permits
30—Liquid measure
31—Oriental continent
33—Kind of plant
34—Imitated
35—Theatrical spectacle
35—Theatrical spectacle
36—Nautical expression
for "cease"
39—Hostelry
40—Perfume
42—Festival
43—Wooden pins
45—Tardy
46—Leaf of flower
48—Naked
49—Stead
51—Aeriform fluid
52—Curve
53—Partake of
54—First note of scale
55—Indefinite article
56—French for "the"

gets to Grow Up?

Judge Stump



Dear Judge: Did you ever of a high-priced "watch dog" that wasn't fast asleep when burglars came? T. P. B. In fact, they call them "watch dogs" because if you don't watch them, the burglars will take

them, too.

SUICIDE FLEET . . .

On June 21, 1919, a flag was hoisted aboard the cruiser "Em- LITTLE MARY MIXUP den," flagship of the German High Seas fleet at Scapa Flow, a harbor in the Orkney Islands. It was the command for the greatest mass sinking of ships ever to occur in naval history. Seventy ships were sunk in obedience to it while two other ships were beached. Strange as it seems, this "suicide of a fleet" was due to a five-day-old newspaper!

Newspapers dated June 16 reached Von Reuter on the 21st of the month. They indicated that peace negotiations were breaking down, when, as a matter of fact, the Versailles treaty was well under way and brought the war to an end only seven days later. Taking advantage of the fact that the major part of the guarding British fleet had left the harbor for brief maneuvers, the admiral hoisted the signal that called for the scuttling of his fleet. Seacocks were opened on nine battle-ships, five battle cruisers, eight light cruisers and 48 destroyers. They filled with water and sank. Two destroyers were beached.

Tomorrow: What Animal For



STUMP. By HANK BARROW



FRITZI RITZ OH TELL HER I'VE
GOT A SEVERE COLD
AND I DON'T WANT
HER TO CATCH
IT!--- THAT'S A
GOOD EXCLISE!! THAT LITTLE GIRL IS AT THE DOOR SIR-SHE WANTS TO SEE YOU!!





JOE PALOOKA

DICKIE DARE



WHAT MANIAC



By HAM FISHER AN'...AN'YA AINT SAFE YET. HE'S STILL SOMEWHERE AROUND. **※WHEW**終

By COULTON WAUGH



I'M OFF TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE IN THE SPEEDBOAT BE BACK IN AN HOUR WITH BIG NEWS, I HOPE



By BRINKERHOFF



I SEE -- SO YOU I DIDN'T BREAK WAITED TILL I LEFT-INTO YOUR HOUSE -I JUST CAME TO SEE YOU-THEN SHEAKED IN AND HID IN A CLOSET WHEN YOU HEARD MARY I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT A LOT OF YOU, COMING-WALTER



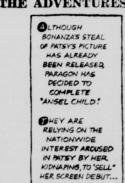
OAKY DOAKS







WELL IF WE'RE GOING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION, COULDN'T WE JUST AS WELL WALK?









By BERT CHRISTMAN











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By DON FLOWERS

LEMONADE ...

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Beach.

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No. A-5923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the
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Gottfried Buehlman, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said deceased to file

claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 9th day of August. 1937.

FREDERICK J. BUEHLMAN,
Executor of the Estate of Gottfried Buehlman, Deceased.
S. M. Davis, Attorney for Executor, 116 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, California.

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By HARRY TUTHILL

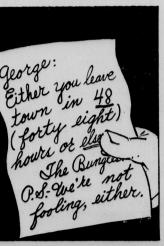
THE BUNGLE FAMILY













Victorious Japanese



These Japanese soldiers express their joy after they captured headquarters of the Chinese 29th army at Tungchow. Note the bunches of reeds and grass they used for camouflage, while advancing.

Movies Enemy of Church And School, Teacher Claims

and not the enemy of the school and church in developing the culture of America and the world."

Dale gave as examples of what he classed as harmful stereotype portrayals the motion picture ver-Eastman spoke at a forum on sion of newspapermen, the "money the motion picture at the Instigrasping" Jew, and the negro tute of Human Relations which comic. began a week-long conference

Eastman took to task the man controlling the movie industry who, he said, "had until recently too little regard for the effect of their pictures upon the minds and character of the people who saw them, and too little sense of remanded in the part of the moviegoer, community education in motion picture appreciation, elimination of the block-booking system and empowering the state department to withhold pictures which go from America abroad and give

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (P)— Criticism of the movies also came from Dr. Edgar Dale, of A professor from Chicago Theo-logical seminary. Fred Eastman, today called upon the motion pic-ture industry "to become the ally

Eastman offered four here last night to consider "pub-lic opinion in a democracy."

Last night to consider "pub-tions for getting better pictures: Keener selectivity of pictures on sponsibility for protecting America's good name abroad."

our foreign neighbors fall pressions of American life.

Real Estate **Transfers**

(Courtesy Orange Co. Title Co.) AUG. 26, 1937

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Carl Frederickson to C P Warden Lot 1 Blk 19 and Lot 20 Blk 5-8-8. 14 all in Tr 779.

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MODEST MAIDENS



LOS ANGELES. (A)-County officials and civic leaders were or-Sub of West ½ of Richland Farm ganized today in a drive to stamp out morals offenses against children in Los Angeles county.

Two hundred persons met yes-terday in the state building, desig-Title Ins and Tr Co to Walter nated a committee to direct the P. Limacher et ux Lot 71 Tr 907. Walter N Vandermast et ux to E Meriwether et ux Land on N fain St. S A. ures in cases involving moral of-fenses and juvenile delinquency, and began to record all such offenses for police and welfare offi-

> Aimed against repetition of such horrible crimes as the slayings of three little Inglewood girls by Albert Dyer last June, the campaign will provide no leniency for any

Trompeter & Co to Capistrano
Lbr Co Lot 14 Blk 6 Tr 808.
Estell Johnston et conj to Walter R Hemmingsen et ux Lot 10

Steps along these lines arready are being taken by courts in New York, Chicago and other large cities," Judge Newcomb Condeter R Hemmingsen et ux Lot 10 "Steps along these lines already well Averbeck Lots 10 and 11 Tr
539 and part of Lot Tr 539.

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Hoagland et ux Lot 3 Blk 18 Secviding Ray Raymort Beach viding permanent state hospitaliza-tion of incurable offenders."

Building Permits

ISSUED AUG. 28

port Beach Part Lot V Adj Lot 10 sition, \$230; Barnes Roofing Co., Blk 20 East Side Add to Balboa contractors.

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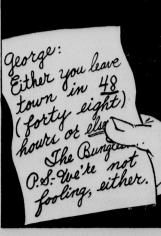


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A Rebuke for Mr. Webb

Gov. Merriam announces that he will challenge the validity of the referendum by which interested corporations are trying to hold up the Olson law to regulate and tax oil drilling into the state-owned fields at Huntington Beach and Wilmington.

The Olson law carries an urgency clause intended by the legislature to prevent a referendum. This because a few companies that control shore property at Huntington Beach are draining oil from the state-owned field at ridiculously low royalties and will continue to do so if the referendum is allowed.

Under the Olson law these companies would be required to pay royalties to the state up to 30 per cent of the value of the oil. But sufficient signatures have been filed with the secretary of state to invoke a referendum that would prevent enforcement until after the November election of 1938, thereby permitting the private monopolists to continue to take state-owned oil on the old basis.

Atty. Gen. Webb went cat of his way to help the oil companies several weeks ago by ruling that the urgency clause of the Olson bill was invalid, on the technical ground that it gave new powers and duties to the state

Now he finds himself in the embarrassing position of facing a call from the governor to go into court and invalidate the oil-company referendum by defending the validity of that same urgency clause.

Gov. Merriam is to be commended for insisting that the state fight to uphold the legislature in its attempt to prevent a referendum, instead of accepting Mr. Webb's adverse opinion.

As for Mr. Webb, what can be said of an attorney general who goes out of his way to surrender the state's case in advance in a matter where the intent of the legislature was clear and in which millions of dollars of state property are at stake?

Great Britain is to protest the shooting of her ambassador by the Japs. The cheapest thing in international diplomacy is the protest. When it comes to shooting ambassadors protest cheapens ambassadors.

Dollars Rolling Uphill

"The next time we find some gas tax dollars rolling up hill," said the board of supervisors to Orange county mayors, "we will give them to the cities."

That, in effect, was the board's reply when the mayors came before it to plead for some of the county's share of the state gasoline tax. The cities had been getting part of the gas tax money for a number of years because they repeatedly went before the board and fought for it. But this year the board announced it was keeping the money for

The explanation was that the state this year deducted \$94,000 from the county's allotment as a payment on the \$612,000 borrowed by the county from the state for relief.

However, the supervisors made a gesture which pleased the mayors. The board announced that if the county's share amounts to more than \$295,000, the cities will get something out of the excess. The board, as a matter of fact, had been expecting the county to receive about \$201,000, or \$35,000 less than it got last year. Along came Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, representing the cities, and said the state expects a three per cent increase in gas tax receipts this year.

That gave the cities their ray of hope. The delegation, optimistic over the possibility of this increase, went away confidently expecting to get a slice of the funds.

We hope the city delegation is not overly-optimistic, and that a goodly share of these gas tax dollars actually will roll over the top of the hill into the coffers of Orange county municipalities. We even hope the supervisors get behind those dollars and shove a little to help them over

Dressed like a miner, Mussolini explored a sulphur mine in Italy. Probably gathering material for his next speech.

Boo!

- "Though never nurtured in the lap
- "Of luxury, yet, I admonish you, "I am an intellectual chap,
- "And think of things that would astonish you."

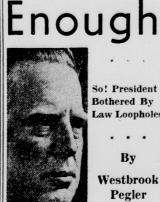
Like Private Willis, in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Rep. Edward Eugene Cox of Camilla, Ga., has been thinking up some astonishing things. Seems he has "authentic" information that the C.I.O. leaders are so mad about defeat of the wage-hour bill, which he helped chloroform in the house rules committee, that they plan "a campaign of industrial disorder, intended to terminate in a general strike designed to bring the industries of the South and Henry Ford to their knees and reduce every contributing industry to a state of supplication for peace.'

If that weren't bad enough the Communists in every state plan to "invade and infiltrate" both the Democratic and Republican parties through C.I.O. membership. And what's more, if the Democrats don't give back the \$500,-000 loan from Mr. Lewis' C.I.O., "it inevitably faces ruin."

Here we are just settling back with our minds full of happy thoughts about the adjournment of congress, and good crops and fewer strikes and what a grand country this is after all. And along comes the Hon. E. Cox with this bunch of doom.

Well, maybe he'll feel better when he gets back to Dixie, stretches out in his rocking chair, and stops thinking so hard.

An "undeclared war" seems to be one where more civilians are killed.



NEW YORK. - The saga of mysterious John Montague, the Paul Bunyan of the golf course, the locker room and the motor highways, continues in the same goofey tenor even in the honorable courts of New York state. His incognito destroyed by publicity, the mighty man who is said to have hit a golf ball more than a quarter of a mile not once but often and to have picked sparrows off a wire with a niblick at 50 yards was returned to Elizabethtown, N. Y., to answer a seven-year-old charge of robbery. There he was described by Su-

preme Justice Brewer as a modern Jean Valjean, perhaps to his own surprise, for he never revealed his occupation to his friends in California, and heard the judge refer to him as a useful citizen.
To summarize, the mighty Mon-

tague first began to attract attention about a year ago as one who could heave a heavyweight bartender over a transom without getting out of his chair and shoot par golf with a ball bat, a shovel and a rake.

FEARED OWN STRENGTH

He could also stand off 10 paces or some such matter and flip playing cards at the crack in the door of a locker and make them stick for money. And once, on a lonely highway, in a slight altercation with two horny-handed drivers of a stalled truck he left the seat of his own car, pulled a double spare tire off the rack on the stern of the truck with his bare hands, threw it down a gorge and drove off in quiet hauteur.

Such was the reputation of the mighty Montague, and perhaps his prowess was exaggerated slightly in the telling. He wouldn't play tournament golf, which would have revealed just how good he was by comparison with the best, because he just didn't want to.

anyone take his picture for publication, he did become famous, and his admiring friends in Hollywood were astonished one day when a

were explained away. which is not shared even now by with the Bull Moose movement. some of the famous men and women who knew him best in Holly-

pear for a few weeks every now and again to emerge with raw

PRAISED BY JUDGE

To them his source of wealth during seven years of luxurious Hollywood is still a mystery, for he was not known as a toiler or artist. and the holdup seven years ago, was only a \$600

And yet the learned judge said, in admitting Jean Valjean to bail, "for upward of six or seven years have been a useful and respected and, I think it may be added, a tically without food. distinguished citizen of a far-away land."

It was a swell speech that the judge delivered and fitter for the omination of a county chairman than a lecture to one accused of felonious doing, but it still leaves He was known as one who would bet adult chunks on impromptu issues either in golf or card. issues either in golf or cards and was said to carry his funds in travelers' checks by some peculiar

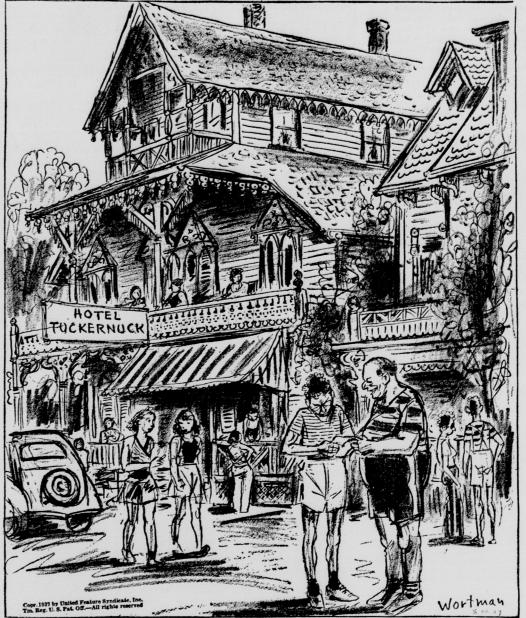
preference.

It would be unwise to speculate on the mighty Montague's fate at the hands of the court, but now that the wraps are off the man it is worth hoping that he will be allowed to enter the tournaments When fortune smilingly becks; and the ring to demonstrate But the man worth while whether he is all that legend said Is the man who can smile of him. That could almost be When his dentist yodels

called the public's due.

And if truth there be in one of the stories told of him that time he kept his secret in California wrath, but it is mighty inviting there will be embarrassed blushes to door-to-door salesmen. in J. Edgar Hoover's bureau in the United States Department of Justice. For it is related in Hollywood, of speeches broadcast over the to this country, and in being elected to the prize post he was United States Department of Jusimpersonating a G-man but let sounder and sounder. La Verne Moore go when, after a number of whiskey sodas, he con-vinced them that he had done no

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Won't that be great! It'll be just like being

FLOWERS



For the Living

ssistant district attorney who retires from public service tomor-He leaves behind him an enviable record on behalf of law enforcement and honesty in public

Nevertheless and in spite of a firm determination never to let anyone take his picture for public Years Ago

his distaste for high competitive title in sport and his disdain for the rewards thereof as well as his aversion to personal publicity all were explained away.

Associated Tess dispatch, received a confirmation here yesterday, when a local banker displayed the letter he, himself, received. This man is president of one of the Sacwere explained away.

The New York judge, however, ramento banks, he is a Taft man, and never affiliated in any manner and never affiliated in any manner.

CHARLESTON. - Martial law was declared in the strike regions wood.

To them he always was mysterious, never revealing the sourse of an apparently large income, and there were romantic rumors of a hole in the ground far off in the desert into which he would disappear for a few weeks every now.

> -Vermont is electing a governor today.

> tain Metzger will be the victor. Voting is light.

WASHINGTON .- The state department dispatches for today from Minister Wetzsel report conditions in Nicaragua as growing "for upward of six or seven years worse. The people in the cities of you have made your life over and Granda and Managua are prac-

Journalatts By ART SHANNON

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken the friends of the defendant in the dark as to where he got his money. because she wouldn't give the bird

FAMOUS LIES collar, dearie—it was mercuro-chrome."

Lecturer in Fullerton declares that you have to start at the bottom to attain success in anything. Did he ever try to sweep a

next!"

A soft answer turneth away

eratives once picked up Montague envy of the rest of the world. It jumped over 20 seniors in the Japon a road at night on a charge of shows that this country gets anese diplomatic service.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY Bigamy is its own worst pun-ishment.

The Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note: The Brass Ring cret of his boyish appearance, he JAMES L. DAVIS, veteran ion puts him in a tough spot.)

> Japanese ambassador to the United States, sits in his ornate private sanctum reading confidential dispatches from Tokyo, listening to the mounting roar of anti-Japanese sentiment in this country, and diverting himself by compositive with the service of the embassy's wine cellar and Saito was preparing to stock it, if need be, with famed French wines.
>
> When he arrived in New York ing Chinese poetry.

He knows this country far betwhich public opinion may take. He of the post he was entering upon in Washington, he said, "It's a ship was one of the slimiest pieces of political dirty work in California history. It calls for a contact attorney and became a right and when, in 1923, Americans in a great surge of sympathy donated Saito is guick on the control of t \$16,700,000 for relief of earthquake victims in Japan.

Party loyalty is relief upon to re-elect Governor Fletcher, Republican, but Progressives maintain Metzger will be the state of the end and now of vocabulary suitable to all occasions. He can be colloquial or erufirst came to this country at the dite, on demand. He can use the age of 25. He has lived here 17 phrases dear to an occasion of the end of t

has served as consul general in

GOLFER Saito's great outdoor passion is

golf. He is a member of Washing-ton's exclusive Burning Tree club, and on Sunday morning, passing and on Sunday infinity and on Sunday infinity in the student motorists may see his diminutive motorists may see his diminutive publication of the exclusive Peers Democratic party, but is much the movies almost every night... Democratic party, but is much concerned with the prospect of an Ben Ames Williams is the most support of the publication of the pu supreme court justice. He shoots writer. around 90

of. His cast of features is decidedly Occidental. His nose is longer and his eyes rounder than the typical Oriental. Further, his speech has only a slight trace of accent. Even before he left Japan as a young man, he had a fluent command of English, learned first from his father, who taught English in Tokyo.

family. Saito's younger sister, Etsuko, before she died at the age of 22, made a translation of Longfellow's "Evangeline" into Japanese. The ambassador had it published, with a foreword of his own, and it is still sold in Japan.

Saito was 47 years old when appointed ambassador to Washington in 1934. He was the youngest ambassador Japan had ever sent

a time when American public opin-

calm, Hirosi Saito, dapper little Japanese ambassador to the United words: "How is cave?" The cryp-

When he arrived in New York, cation, he did become famous, and his admiring friends in Hollywood were astonished one day when a New York trooper dropped off a train and picked him up under the name of La Verne Moore.

Thus in one unhappy hour the Thus in one unhappy hour the Mosesty of the mighty Montague, his distaste for high competitive his distaste for high competitive in sport and his disdain for whether the sport and his disdain for whether the toughest spot, at the moment, of any foreign emiss seasing the banks of the country the Montague, his distaste for high competitive a confirmation here yesterday, when he arrived in New York reporters went aboard the ship to meet him. He greeted them cordially and invited them to the bar for drinks. He responded to all lisher is Manchester and publisher is the moment, of any foreign emiss arrived in New York reporters went aboard the ship the the touchted in New York the moment, of any foreign emiss arrived in New York reporters went aboard the ship the ship the definition and pible is the Los Angeles Illustrated the mothet distinct and publisher is the most publisher. The mothet california the mothet distinct and publisher is the most publisher. The most publisher is p

ter than the average American tween Japan and the United States, and is never perturbed by any turn he replied, "That's poppycock." that the removal of Pierson Hall visited the Philippines several that the removal of Pierson Hall

Saito is quick on the comeback,

and equally quick to smile. He prides himself on his knowledge of From the day that Japanese American slang and wisecracks, troops marched into what is now loves to show off his familiarity Manchukuo, Saito knew what with them. He handles press inter-WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Va. Americans would say about his views with pleasant, though super-

age of 25. He has lived here 17 phrases dear to an academic au-years in all, more of his adult life dience, and a few minutes later, berations in Orange county. The years in all, more of his adult line dience, and a rev line dience, Starting as consul in Seattle, he say, "The kids are OK, thanks."

be a diplomat. His ambition as a control were left in the ditch. boy, when he was a member of the staff of "White Birch," the student with the internal troubles of the

make a living.

IMPERIALIST Some months ago following one of the political upheavals in Tokyo.

it was reported that Saito had been offered the post of foreign minister, and had turned it down. Saito is strongly sympathetic to-ward the Japanese militarists who are the real rulers of the country Knowledge of English ran in his In fact, he owes his preferment matic service to the influence of the extreme nationalists. He is a warm believer in their movement and imperialistic along. and imperialistic aims.

That is why he is not more disturbed as he watches the Far-Eastern fray from his luxurious embassy in Washington. He would prefer Americans to think of Japan only in terms of its famous cherry blossoms. But if they must surge with indignation, he is not the one to beat his breast in re-

His youth is accentuated by his youthful appearance. Asked once by a dinner companion for the se-

By Denys Wortman One Man's **Opinion**

By X REPORTER

A PRIVATE MATTER For once, and probably only once, I am going to publish part of a personal letter without first getting permission of the writer. Here it is:

"We are living in a very in teresting and exciting time in history because apparently every nation in the world is facing some sort of a crisis today. One can only wonder what will come out of the transition through which

country in the world seemed to suffer major dislocations in its economic and financial life at practically the same time. Probably pessimistic people feel that all of this presages a world decline of an almost cataclysmic character. I do not believe this because the appropriate the appropriate the same time. Congressman Bankhead. And an danual congressman Bankhead.

from many economic fears that years, he having a daughter 32 and have assailed human beings; fear one 7. Afterward to a birthday because these same forces have vastly increased man's power of and everybody there, so many I destruction. So, alternating between hope and fear, the spirit of man goes forward down the pathway to whatever destiny providence has ordained.

"A man is bold indeed who feels the summer tedium. George Jean that he can contribute very much Nathan started it by confessing in to forces of social changes that print that some mixture saved his are so profoundly stirring the whole locks, and baldness was the outworld. The most that any of us come of laziness. Then Charles can do now is to lend our puny MacArthur bobbed up with a strength to the support of those paean for some massaging device, things that we feel constitute a and before the shouting died barrier in the path of evil forces Brock Pemberton was running and contribute our little mite of around the Rialto removing his strength in the age-old battle for hat to show everybody who would

physical and spiritual strength to carry on the work that lies before you. We both have a job cut out for us, and as one worker to contain the parameter of the to another I send along my kind-est greetings." time sneaking peeks in pocket mirrors.

Many thanks, Homer Bone, and

What Other **Editors Say**

TIME TO STOP McADOODLEISM (La Habra Star)

The most important democratic hair.

with that frozen country?" an editorial denouncing McAdoo and his law Of the post he was entering upon from the U.S. district attorney-

McAdoo is regarded as an interloper by most old-time California Howard did and Quezon let hi party control. They resent his handling of federal patronage—at countrymen. He is not disturbed. ficial, frankness.

With a mildly critical eye, he has watched the ebb and flow of vocabulary suitable to all occas
got over on the McAdoo bandwagon and got themselves a job.

The McAdoo-Neblett patronage combine has had plenty of reveraside loyal Democrats and steam- and exporters and other captains In some quarters in Washington, rollered his own appointments of industry—men who have bar-New York, as attache in Washing-Saito's glib suavity is viewed with from those who flocked around his annoyance and suspicion. He is a banner. Many of them had no mellow with antiquity and allittle too cheerio for real sincerity. standing as Democrats before 1932. though there are three floors, no His highly esteemed predecessors, Shidehara and Debuchi, carried much more weight.

Saito originally did not want to Saito a diplomat. His ambition as a The writer is little concerned

He probably would have had a ton control in state affairs. If this extension of McAdoo-Neblett-Cot- popular fiction writer among cour save for his complexion, Saito does not look particularly Oriental — a fact that he is secretly proud — a fact that he is secretly proud make a living."

It plots you had not his ton control in state affairs. If this judges and lawyers . . . Paul Gallowed to slip into power lico, who quit writing sports two at Sacramento, in the same way years ago to write fiction, recently make a living." States senate, it will mean a long backward step from the goal of clean and honest government.

Remarkable Remarks I told grandma not to smoke.

four years, who disapproves of women smoking.

A wife cannot escape the competition of other women, but she shares the same privilege at the beauty parlor.—Myrna Loy, acted the executive offices, where the tress, expressing her philosophy of guards know him. One day rea happy marriage.

We have shown a definite plan for bringing reverence and spiritual interpretation into the courtship practice.—Dr. W. A. Wall (WA): "Just an easel," said the artist. ship practice.—Dr. W. A. Mc-Keever, Oklahoma City, founder of the "Love church."

WHIMSIES DAY DAY With 0. 0. McINTYRE

"It will probably rank as one scandalously late and came a cut-of the outstanding facts of all human history that every great esting note from Talullah's father, country in the world seemed to Congressman Bankhead. And an

character. I do not believe this cousin Josephine, and she away to the shore with a younger and handsomer fellow. Then to see a great coat made of gazelle skin, very rakish. And home where Joe like that ought to make comparatively easy the preservation of the shore with a younger and handsomer fellow. Then to see a great coat made of gazelle skin, very rakish. And home where Joe like that ought to make comparatively easy the preservation of the shore with a younger and handsomer fellow. Then to see a great coat made of gazelle skin, very rakish. And home where Joe like that ought to make comparatively easy the preservation of the law that the shore with a younger and handsomer fellow.

ities that ought to make comparatively easy the preservation of the worth-while things of our time.

"—To thoughtful people the marvels of modern science presents both hope and despair; hope because science can free mankind because science can free mankind sprucest gentleman I know for his from many georgemic fears that lyears he having a daughter 22 and

Growing hair on celebrity pates look what some ancient herb form "I hope that you will find the ulae would do for a once defore-

free rider this week is Hirosi Saito, Japan's ambassador to the U.S. at a time when American public opinion puts him in a tough spot.)

WASHINGTON.—With Oriental lapanese ambassador to the Hague, the embassy staff here received a cable from Saito in Paris. It consisted of three had only a fringe around enormous open space. He did nothing about it until 50; then because of chronic headaches began to massage his scalp vigorously twice a day. In a year he still had the headaches but a new crop of

> Personal nomination for the most entertaining of the screen's "wonder kiddies"—Bobbie Breen.

Roy Howard is credited with inoculating Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, with an an editorial denouncing Senator had passed 50 without showing partner, predilections for anything in shirts times and became a friend and nia history. It calls for a concerted drive to stop McAdoo and Neblet from getting control of the entire state government of California. ard take him around to his shirt maker, Sam and Bill McCrory Democrats. They resent, as does the Daily News, his taking over of shirts, 500 ties and 100 sets of pajamas. It was about the biggest single order since Michael Arlen of his literary fame and increased the Sulka dividends.

> An unusual eating place down in far away jungles.

> judges and lawyers . . . Paul Gal-Madge are on their sixth trip around the world . . . The Duchess of Windsor's favorite American novelist is Ellen Glasgow.

Symbology stuff: He swung from a moving bus at 49th street along the avenue, skittered into a running fall to his knees, got up grinning and moved off whistling and we wondered if there was not a lesson there for the world. Or something.

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NO ANIMALS The artist who is painting a portrail of President Roosevelt has been in the habit of entering the White House by the front door of cently he decided on a short cut

"Well, we don't allow animals in the White House," snapped the guard.-Montreal Star.